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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Taipei Riots

ON the evidence so far available it is difficult to list all the reasons behind last Friday's riots in Taipei. There may be only one—public discontent with the finding of the Court Martial into the killing of a Chinese citizen by an American serviceman. It is possibly fair to assume that even if the authorities allowed a demonstration—which has not yet been proved—they never expected such a violent reaction. A much greater danger than the possibility of harming US-Nationalist relations is the effect of a demonstration of anti-American feeling could have in the mainland and if there are realistic people in Formosa who are concerned with the survival of an independent China they ought to be wholly concerned with eliminating any opportunity that the Communists might seize to further their Formosa liberation campaign.

Besides the Chinese Nationalist authorities have made an apology—voluntarily—and appear to be as shocked as the Americans at the violence of the eruption. Unlawful elements are blamed, which may suggest that Triad gangs got to work quickly and exploited the prevailing discontent, or that Communist agitators have somehow penetrated the Nationalists' security network.

THE other possibility is that the authorities do not know who to blame and there might, despite the assurances of Dr. Hollington Tong in Washington, be some degree of sense of grievance felt by Chinese on Formosa at the behaviour of American servicemen towards their countrymen. It should be recalled that Police were slow to take action and the initial protest demonstration apparently passed unchallenged which gives rise to suggestions that it was authorised.

America and the Nationalists must now wish for a hasty restoration of order. No better reason exists than the need to exhibit unimpaired relations to those who watch from across the Formosa Strait. But behind the scenes the Americans are sure to demand exhaustive inquiries. This is only to be expected. They will, however, find only half the answer if they assume the Chinese are wholly responsible for the episode.

OBVIOUSLY there must be some local resentment at the fact that foreign servicemen invited to partake in the defence of a friendly state are above the local law. The Chinese have been remarkably tolerant about this position considering that no agreement has apparently been reached in the seven years since the KMT lost China and retired to Formosa. Also the Chinese are old allies of the Americans and must still remember thankfully the part played by the late Mr. Franklin Roosevelt in securing the voluntary abolition of extraterritorial rights of the foreign powers in China. Chinese people in Formosa may be pardoned if they now feel that Taipei is in no position to argue the point when the Americans are helping to defend the Nationalists against the most crucial threat they have known; if this is the feeling the innuendo ought not to be missed by the Americans.

From this one incident a lot of nasty conclusions can be drawn. With a little more presence the Americans might have avoided the whole wretched business. The Court Martial's findings ought now to be submitted to a higher court for consideration. Unless this is done these nasty conclusions may take root and the effect can only be extremely harmful to American-Chinese relations.

CONFIDENCE IN DISARMAMENT PLAN

Delegates Return To London Conference

London, May 26.

US delegate Harold Stassen and Russia's deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin flew back to London today bringing their governments' answers to a "break-through" disarmament plan they worked out in secret bilateral talks here.

It was learned that Stassen and Zorin had carefully worked over details of the new armaments proposals before flying home 10 days ago to seek final decisions in Washington and Moscow.

The decisions remained secret pending the resumption of the United Nations disarmament conference tomorrow. Zorin reached London shortly before midnight. Stassen was due back tomorrow morning.

COMPROMISE PLAN

Diplomats believed — without official confirmation — that a compromise partial disarmament plan would include:

★ Limitation of nuclear tests amounting virtually to suspension as soon as the present British Christmas Island and American test series are completed.

★ Agreement to call a conference of nuclear scientists to work out the problem of enforcing a halt to production of nuclear weapons, probably early this autumn.

★ "Swift installation of the 'open skies' aerial inspection system proposed by President Eisenhower in 1955, to operate at first over test areas of the Soviet Union, United States and possibly Canada.

★ A setback of American and Soviet military manpower on active duty to 2.5 million men each at first and in

"I am confident that the decisions made by President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles during my stay will improve prospects for a durable peace... and lessen the dangers of war," he told reporters.

CONSULT ALLIES

He said one of his first steps on arriving in London will be to consult with "our Western partners" before renewing talks with the Soviets in the afternoon.

Stassen cautioned against expecting swift results from the talks.

The problems involved were "too important and too complex," he said.

This makes it "impossible for any government to reach quick answers," United Press and Reuter.

Observation Planes Ready

Washington, May 26. HUNDREDS of American jet planes, specially equipped with cameras and radar for ground observation, are ready to take part at short notice in an aerial inspection system that might be worked out with Russia.

It was revealed today. Air Force officials said the aircraft and trained crews would be ready at short notice because the proposed aerial inspection system was almost exactly the type of mission for which they were designed.

Detailed planning, would, however, be needed to decide the fields from which the aircraft would operate, the air corridors through which they would enter the inspection zone and other factors.

Officials said the actual job of photographing the vast areas of the Soviet Union or the United States could probably be done in a few weeks.

As an example, the officials said a strip 2,700 miles long and 400 miles wide, reaching from New York to Los Angeles, could be recorded on film in less than four hours.

High-altitude, broad-range photos would be supplemented by detailed pictures made either at low altitude or by long focal length cameras at high altitude.

Such photos can show aircraft on the ground, allowing them to be identified by type and numbers, entrances to underground installations, any structures above the ground and other features.—Reuter.



HAROLD STASSEN
Will Take Time

a second stage to ground two million men if no hitch develops.

★ Enforced "mothballing" of a percentage of H-bomb-delivering bombers other major types of modern military like submarines.

★ A formal renunciation of the right to build H-bombs and A-bombs by the big nations that do not have them now—namely France and West Germany. France already told the conference it will renounce building nuclear weapons if the bigger powers agree to stop production.

PLAINLY CONFIDENT

Americans were plainly confident that Russia's internal economic situation and the world's realisation of the H-bomb peril had brought agreement at least on a "first step" disarmament plan in sight after 11 years of wearying stalemate.

Before leaving Washington, Stassen told reporters the new American arms reduction plan "will improve prospects for a durable peace."

He added that he will negotiate "carefully and cautiously" with the Soviet representatives to try to reverse the "competitive arms buildup" in the world. He expected the negotiations to take "considerable time."

Stassen reaffirmed that the American plan was aimed at "small, measured steps" of arms reduction and not a sweeping agreement which would "cover all weapons."

Queen And Duke In Denmark



LEADING ALGERIAN MURDERED

CROWD BEAT UP HIS ASSAILANT

Paris, May 26.

Moslem politician Ali Chekkal, who was with the French delegation during the United Nations debate on Algeria last autumn, was shot to death today while he was leaving the French national soccer cup match at Paris Colombes Stadium.

Storms Still Plaguing Texas

Dallas, May 26.

The weather dealt new blows today in storm-plagued Arkansas and Texas.

More than 5,500 persons were homeless in the flood-soaked Dallas-Fort Worth area and more torrential rains were expected.

Sewage overflowed into flood waters in Fort Worth and mosquitoes posed a major problem. Some homeless were forced to take refuge in cow barns.

One death was reported in the new Texas storm.

In Arkansas, workers fought furiously to hold a levee along the rain-swollen Arkansas River south of Dardanelle.

If the levee breaks, 20,000 acres of land planted to corn and cotton will be flooded and 200 homes will be under water.

GLOOMY NEWS

Weather forecasters had nothing but gloomy news for residents of the southwestern area where a seven-year drought was broken weeks ago with rainstorms that reached near-monsoon proportions yesterday. Scores of tornadoes have whirled through the area, bringing death and destruction to many.

Fort Worth was the hardest-hit area today. A 412-inch deluge fell on the city of 300,000 population in only 24 hours, swelling the Trinity River and a number of creeks and flooding low-lying areas.

Evacuations continued in the Crestwood area of West Fort Worth. Some fleeing residents worry suggested the name of the area should be changed to Crestwater.—United Press.

The gunman, Mohammed Ben Sadek, was engulfed by bystanders and severely beaten up before police dragged him away.

Chekkal, 60, former President of the Algerian Assembly, had been on the Algerian rebel "death list" for months.

French President Rene Coty witnessed the second half of the soccer game but was nowhere near when Chekkal was shot down.

Chekkal was discussing with friends the 6-3 goal victory of F.C. Toulouse over Angers when the assassin stepped out of the milling crowd, estimated at 30,000, and fired a single shot into Chekkal's back.

Chekkal died soon after being taken to the hospital. The assassin was taken to the central police headquarters for questioning.

Former Algerian Governor-General Marcel Edmond Naegelen commented, "I knew he was on the death list of the Front de Liberation National (FLN) rebel organization, who had instructed its members to kill him wherever they could find him. That is why he did not go back to Algeria."

Chekkal was the number one proponent of the French thesis that Algerians are Moslem Frenchmen, and that Algeria is a French province. He kept campaigning against the Nationalists even when France dissolved the Algerian Assembly two years ago following its boycott by Moslem members.—United Press.

Cairo, May 26. Plans for an oil policy agreement between the Arab States and the creation of an Arab tanker fleet will "be among the most important" topics to be studied at the current session of the Arab League's Oil Committee here, a responsible League source said tonight.—United Press.

The possible witnesses, a chestnut-haired man of about 27, who may be a foreigner, and a woman in her twenties, rode in the same train as the Countess and got off at the same stop in the residential Kensington district, according to France-Press.

The police were still searching for a motive for the murder of the Countess, who was President of an organization of Polish ex-patriated prisoners in Germany.—United Press & Reuter.

The Duke of Edinburgh and Queen Ingrid wove to the crowds from the coach in which they drove to the Royal Palace in Copenhagen after the arrival of Queen Elizabeth and Duke.—Central Press Photo.

MURDERED COUNTESS RECEIVED THREATS

London, May 26.

SCOTLAND Yard detectives today pressed a search for the murderer of the elderly Polish Countess Teresa (The Angel) Lublenska, who was reported to have received several death threats before she was slain in an underground station.

The Yard declined to comment on its progress, if any, in what was being billed as a spy case with political implications possibly dating back to the Countess' days in a World War II Nazi concentration camp.

Newspaper reports said the once-wealthy Countess, who had lived on relief in London since she war, told the police a week before a silent attacker plunged a knife into her back and stomach five times, on Friday night—that "my life has been threatened."

The same sources were quoted as saying she had been threatened with death three times before she told her story to Scotland Yard.

Scotland Yard was reported to be searching for two possible witnesses.

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ANTI-AMERICAN RIOT IN TAIPEI WILL HURT U.S. IN ASIA

Washington, May 26.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, former US Ambassador to India, said today that Chinese Nationalist anti-American rioting in Formosa "is going to hurt us in Asia."

Terming the incident "terribly unfortunate," Cooper said it will give the Chinese Communists grist for their propaganda mill. The Chinese Communists already have praised Formosans for staging the riots and urged them to get rid of Americans.

Sen. George Smathers, who appeared with Cooper on a television programme, cited the disorders to back up his demand for cuts in President Eisenhower's foreign aid funds.

The Senators' statements came as Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek fired three top Formosan security officers for failing "to prevent Friday's riots. The Army Commander-in-Chief took personal charge of the Taipei defence command.

HATE AMERICA

Smathers said the United States has given Formosa \$3,600,000,000 in military aid and \$775,000,000 in economic aid and still "they hate America." He said Congress now realises that "possibly we aren't doing right" in giving away large sums all over the world.

Cooper countered that the Formosan riots could not be used as an argument against the entire foreign aid programme. He said the question is "whether it is important to our security to do what we are doing in Formosa."

Mr. Clement Zablocki (Democrat-Wisconsin), Chairman of a House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on the Far East, said a "more complete educational programme" might help hold down outward flows of superiority by Americans in lands where US standards range far higher than those of the local populace.

HAPPEN ELSEWHERE

Senator Mike Mansfield (Democrat-Montana) said US defence officials overseas should be "subordinate to the decisions of the American ambassador in the country in which they are stationed."

"What has been happening in Taipei and Japan may well foreshadow similar happenings in other parts of the world... where American troops are stationed," added Senator Mansfield.—United Press and Reuter.

10 KILLED IN TURKISH QUAKE

Istanbul, May 26.

A total of 10 persons were killed and at least 24 were seriously injured today when an earthquake rocked Bolu and Adapazari near the Black Sea, some 180 miles east of Istanbul.

The quake, which lasted over a minute, was also felt in Istanbul, Ankara, Smyrna and other towns. Seven of the casualties occurred at Bolu and three others at Adapazari. The toll was expected to go higher as other victims were dug out of the debris of houses. The exact extent of the damage was not yet known.—France-Press.

Mayflower II Covers 80 Miles

London, May 26.

The sailing ship Mayflower II headed toward the United States at a steady four knots today and reported, "All's well." Australian Captain Alan Villiers indicated that the ship was steering west in mid-Atlantic. He said she had covered 80 miles in the past 24 hours and was within 840 miles of the West Indies. Her latest reported position was 21 degrees north 50 degrees west.—United Press.

Cairo, May 26. The semi-official Middle East News Agency reported tonight that French shipping companies agents at Suez are arranging for about 40 French ships to transit the Suez Canal.—United Press.

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MARS (OR MOSCOW) DOESN'T LIKE BRITAIN'S H-BOMB

London, May 26. NOW it's Mars, by way of Satellite Three, that doesn't like the idea of Britain's having the H-bomb.

The Empire News reported today that the "so-called warnings from space against the H-bomb" (take a similar "line" to Moscow-inspired propaganda). It said they were published in a magazine published by the American Society and widely read by Britons who believe in flying saucers.

Scotland Yard's hush-hush Special Branch is said to be investigating the source of warnings which are directed at a number of flying saucer clubs which today's report said are suspected of unwittingly being used by the Communists.

The little men from Mars—or maybe Moscow—said in the Society's magazine: "You in the West, blame Russia, and say it is necessary to make these weapons to protect yourselves from them. You in Britain are in a

favourable position to show the larger countries: the way." "You," the message tells its readers, "are responsible." It is listed as originating in "Mass Sector Six, reporting from Satellite Three," the Empire News said. George King, founder of the Society, said it opposes nuclear tests and wants nuclear weapons banned, and added that because of its view some people believe its members are Communists.

"It is easy to put the blame on Communism, but I say that neither I nor any of my committee is in any way connected with Communism." Then, looking backward, he added: "It is just a coincidence that our space brothers and the Russians urge the banning of these terrible weapons. Our society is non-political, non-partisan, and we only put over the message that we receive from space."—United Press.

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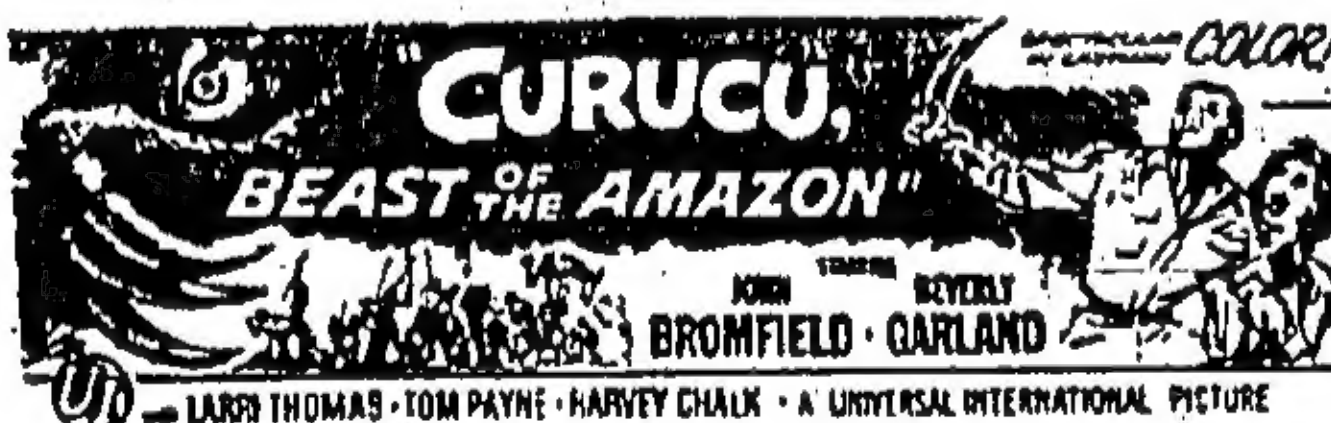
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USIA 'Crippled' By Cuts

SENATE SLASH
WOULD WEAKEN
AMERICA'S VOICE

Washington, May 26.

A high official of the US Information Agency said today that Senate cuts in its funds would "cripple" America's foreign propaganda programme and could lead to dangerous Soviet gains in the cold war.

Mr Abbott Washburn, deputy USIA director, said the Senate slash, if sustained, would force major cuts in virtually all USIA programmes at a time when the Communists were sharply expanding their worldwide propaganda.

He made the statements in an interview on the eve of a Senate-House Conference Committee meeting to work out differences in an appropriation bill carrying funds for the operation of the USIA, State and Justice Departments for the next fiscal year.

"America's voice will be weakened," said Mr Washburn. "We can't do an adequate job or anywhere near an adequate job in meeting the Communist competition."

Shake Morale

He also feared the Senate cut might shake morale in his agency by forcing "several hundred" layoffs and "reaping the scar tissue left from the McCarthy days." This referred to investigation of USIA by the late Senator Joseph McCarthy four years ago.

"We have to become a political football again when for 3½ years we've been doing a quiet job of strengthening the United States Information programme," he declared.

Mr Washburn said the Senate slash to \$90,000,000 compared with this year's budget of \$113,000,000, would seriously "cripple" the agency. He expressed hope that the Senate-House Conference Committee would restore the full House figure.

Actually, he said, the Senate figure is lower than \$90,000,000 since USIA did not consider a new million-dollar Middle East transmitter authorized by Congress as part of its operating budget.

Washburn decided \$1,000,000 in employee retirement costs, previously paid from other appropriations, which USIA must pay next year, and another \$2,000,000 in liquidation expenses.

Heartsick

That would leave USIA \$85,000,000 next year, he had been "up all night" several nights "figuring out what the Senate cut would do and was 'heartsick' at the conclusions. Among other things, he said:

★ The USIA programme in Western Europe would be "knocked in two" at a time when the Soviet Union is putting 60 per cent of its free world propaganda into that area. Russia's goal is to destroy the North Atlantic alliance and split the allies.

★ Plans for propaganda work in Africa, expanding background of East-West ideologies, will have to be abandoned. USIA planned to open 13 new posts in Africa, about a dozen reading rooms and provide courses in American studies in universities.

★ The output of the agency's two overseas printing centres—in Beirut and Manila—will be cut in half, although the Communists are pumping more literature than ever before into

the critical Middle East and Far East. The centres furnish "ammunition" in the way of newspapers, magazines, books and leaflets to combat Communism in Asian and Middle Eastern regions.

★ The radio "Voice of America" will be cut by about \$2,000,000 although the Soviet radio output is now about double this country's and growing steadily. Last year Moscow increased its broadcasts 10 per cent to 2,097 hours compared to this country's 1,138 hours.

★ Virtual shutdown of USIA's booming TV programme now used in 30 countries. These countries have been getting weekly air shipments of TV programme on current affairs, US position on major events and shows from domestic networks such as "Firestone Hour" and "Omni-bus".

★ Low-cost books, cut from \$1,500,000 to \$500,000—"another heartbreaker". The Communists are flooding the Far East and Middle East with cheap books costing from five to 20 cents. The US programme is two years old and doing "quite a job" in places such as India, where the "classics of American democracy" series, featuring Jefferson, Polk and others, is successful, there is a "terrible hunger for this sort of material".

★ Film output will be cut from \$7,000,000 to \$4,700,000 while the Russians are spending \$125,000,000 this year alone on films.

"I could go on programme by programme," said Mr Washburn. "We will have to cut everything to the bone. They are asking us to do a Solomon-like job of choosing between our own children."—United Press.

EGYPT TO
BUY SYRIAN
CEREALS

Damascus, May 26.

Faouf Haidan, chief of the Syrian Presidential Cabinet, today reported to the Syrian Cabinet on his recent talks in Cairo with Egyptian President Nasser.

After the meeting, Premier Sabry Assali, commenting on Haidan's report, indicated the decision of our sister country, Egypt, to buy large quantities of cereals in Syria.

Assali said this decision was "of a nature to strengthen the economic relations between the two countries, and even to establish an economic union between them, which will be followed, we hope, by total Arab unity."—France-Press.

SALVAGING OF 17TH CENTURY VESSEL

Stockholm, May 26. The Swedish Navy has started a unique salvage operation to recover the 17th century naval ship "Vasa" which capsized and sank with 400 persons aboard on its maiden trip in Stockholm's harbour on August 10, 1628.

If the wreckage of the old ship can be lifted from the mud 35 feet below the surface, where it has rested for 329 years, it will give naval historians and technicians an unusual opportunity to study the otherwise



An embrace for Mrs Gisella Kunster, 68, at London Airport on Monday from her son Tiber—after 22 years. In 1935 her son left Budapest to play rhapsody music all over the world. For the past eight years he has led a gypsy band in a London restaurant. Only recently, however, was Mrs Kunster granted a visa to visit him. After this picture was taken they left for Eastbourne, Sussex, where Mrs Kunster saw her nine-year-old grandson for the first time.—Express Photo.

NEW ITALIAN
GOVERNMENT
TO FACE TEST

By PATRICK CROSSE

Rome, May 26.

Italy's new Christian Democrat government will go before Parliament on Wednesday and may fall a few days later when the Prime Minister, Senator Adone Zoli, seeks a vote of confidence in accordance with Italian constitutional procedure.

His Catholic Party lacks a majority in both Houses and can no longer count on the support of the small Democratic lay parties, which the past ten years have helped the Christian Democrats to rule Italy.

The new government faces two parliamentary dangers—to be voted down or to survive with the help of the Neo-Fascists and allied monarchists.

CANNOT AFFORD

With general elections only ten months away, the leaders of the Christian Democrat Party have reportedly decided that they cannot afford to allow a government they have formed to exist only by virtue of extreme Rightwing votes.

The Socialist Party of Signor Pietro Nenni, still linked with the Communists, has promised to help the new government survive if it will promote a movement for banning nuclear experiments and for disarmament and if it fulfils other conditions in domestic policy.

Christian Democrat spokesmen have already rejected these con-

ditions, not because all of them are unacceptable to the party but because they wish to limit the programme of the government to what can be achieved in the ten months before the elections.

NOT CLEAR

Signor Amintore Fanfani, leader of the Party, has declared that, formed in conditions of emergency with a minority in Parliament, the new government must not present itself to the country with a programme reflecting the whole policy of the Catholic Party.

The exact position in Parliament is not likely to be clear until some days after Premier Zoli has disclosed his programme to the Senate on Wednesday.

The Senate vote is likely to be taken on June 3. If the government survives, it will face another vote in the Chamber of Deputies around June 7.

Senator Zoli formed the new government last Monday, after two full weeks before the Centre Coalition cabinet headed by Signor Adolfo Segni—China Mail Special.

Prince Charles
Not Recovered

London, May 26.

Prince Charles, who has been staying at Holkham Hall, Norfolk, with the Earl and Countess of Leicester while his parents have been in Denmark, is still not "one hundred per cent fit" after his tonsils operation just over a fortnight ago, it was disclosed today.

The eight-year-old heir to the throne was to have attended church this morning in the village of Holkham, but did not appear.

The Reverend A. F. Inglis, who conducted the service, said he had received a message from the Earl of Leicester last night that Prince Charles was not one hundred per cent fit.

Prince Charles left London on Friday and drove down to Holkham—his first outing since his operation on May 8. He spent three hours on the beach at Holkham yesterday afternoon. Meanwhile his parents—the Queen and Prince Philip—were

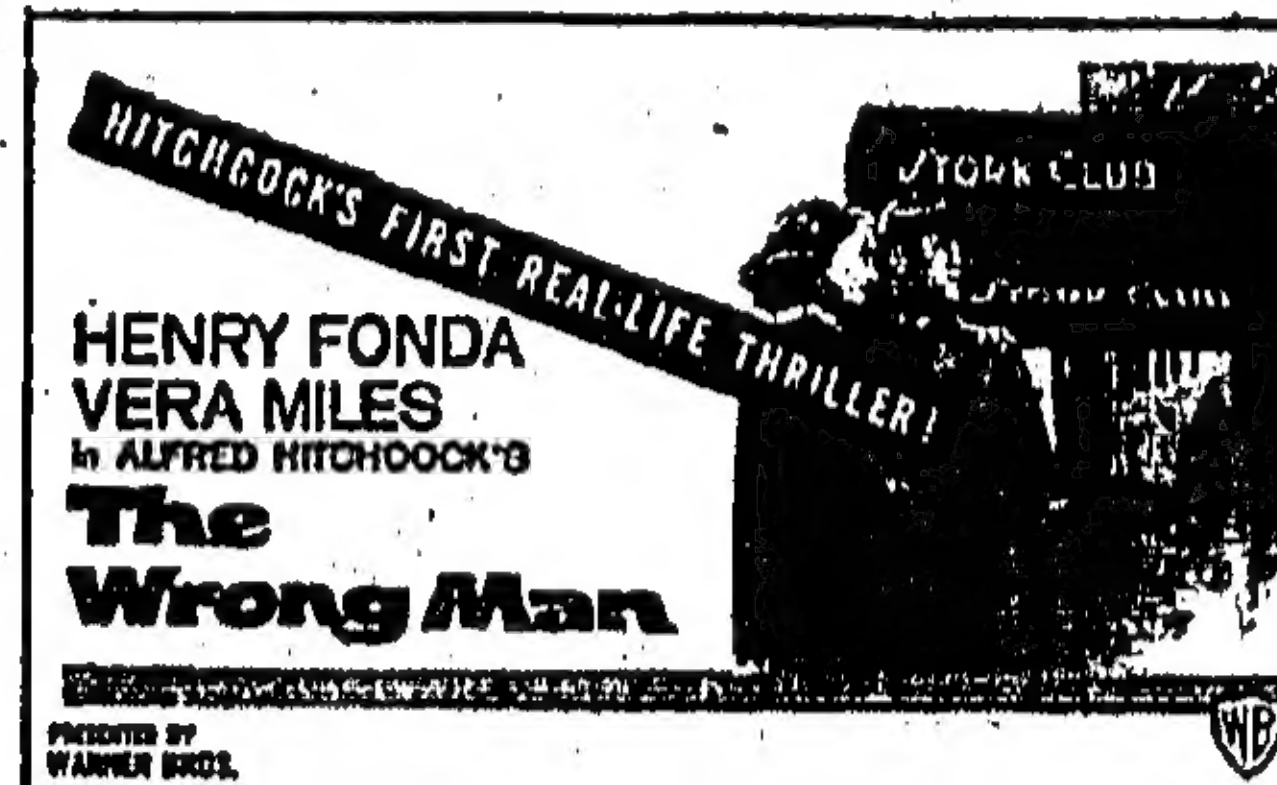
sailing home today from Denmark in the Royal Yacht Britannia, which was reported to be heading for Scotland in bright sunshine and calm seas.

The Queen and Prince Philip are due to arrive early tomorrow morning at Moray Firth and later the Britannia will enter Cromarty Firth where the Queen will visit the Home Fleet.

The Queen will visit several ships of the Fleet on Tuesday and will embark on the aircraft carrier Ark Royal for a flying demonstration on Wednesday before flying back to London.—Reuter.

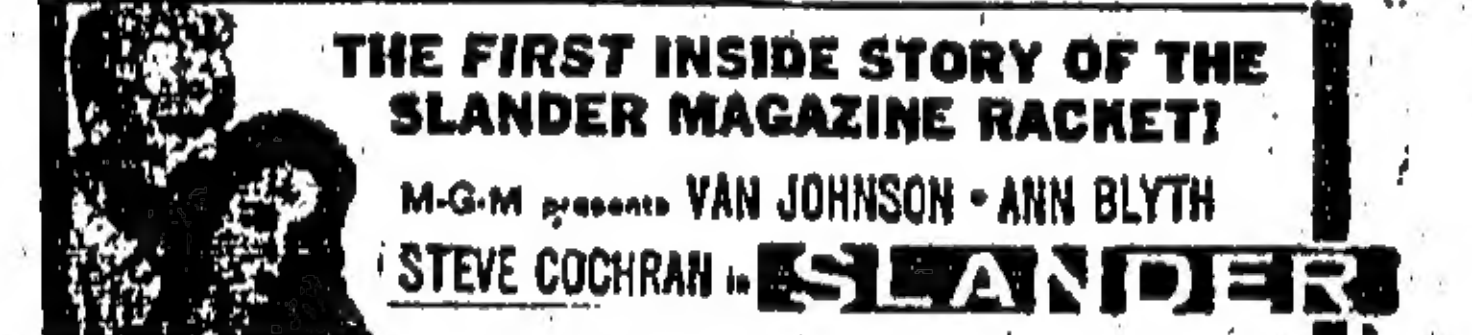
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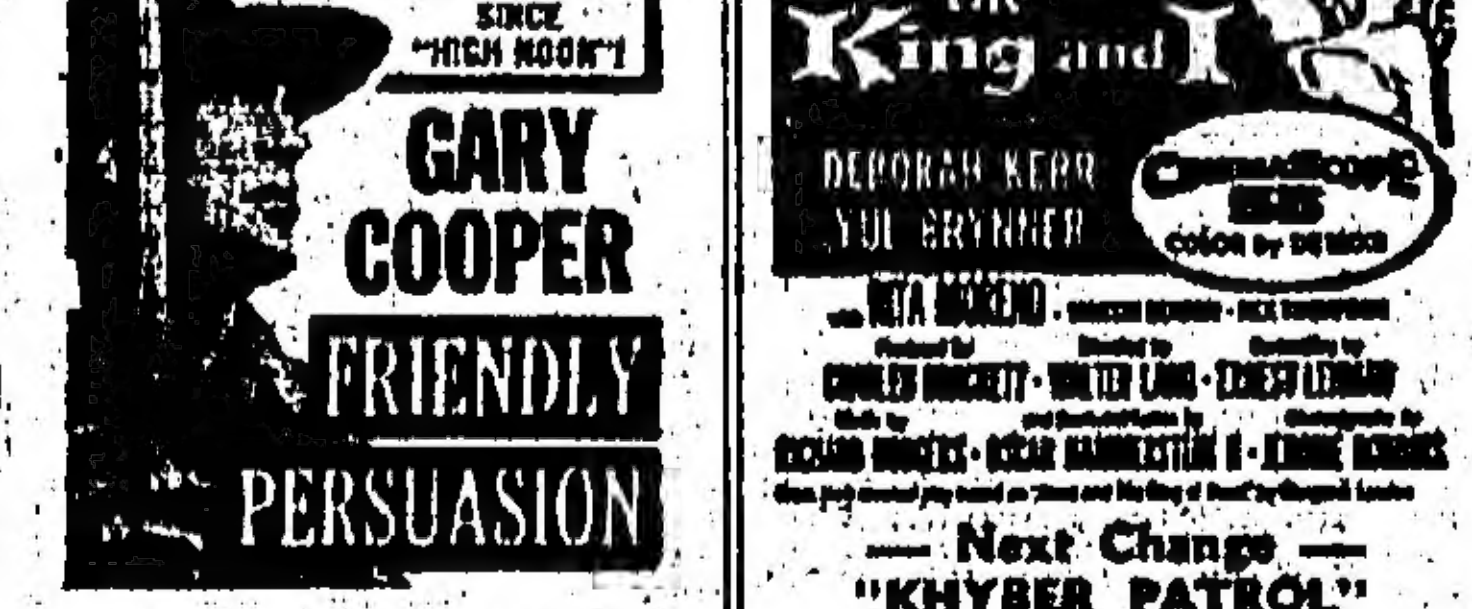
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ADENAUER SEEKING US ASSURANCE

Bombers 'Pound' Britain

London, May 26. United States and British jet bombers theoretically pounded Britain from bases ranging from Norway to the Mediterranean today in Britain's biggest air defence exercise since World War II.

The Royal Air Force announced that heavy "enemy" attacks in which Britain's defence forces were given their first major test in simulated warfare hit points throughout the country during the night and early this morning.

"Defending" forces reported intercepting several planes of the combined US-British attack formations more than 100 miles from the British coast—five times as far away as German Luftwaffe bombers were shot down during World War II. "A huge number" was "shot down" into the English Channel.

The four-engined Vultures, simulating nuclear bombers, attacked in two waves on a 300-mile front. One force flew from the Shetland and Orkney Islands and swept down over Scotland and Northern England. The other consisted of South-Norway and struck Britain's northeast coast.

Other attacks in what the RAF dubbed "Exercise Vigilant" were carried out by Canberra jet bombers and American F-100 Super-Sabres and B-57s swept over East Anglia.—United Press.

NASSER TO VISIT GREECE

Athens, May 26. Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's official visit to Greece will probably take place in July, a Greek Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

Nasser expressed a desire to visit Greece immediately after the Egyptian elections in July, the spokesman said.

The Greek Ambassador to Egypt, Dimitri Lambros, reported on his talk yesterday with Nasser was greeted with great satisfaction in Greek government circles. Informed sources said the report contained important statements on the status of Greeks in Egypt, as well as interesting proposals for Egyptian co-operation with Greece on the international level.

The Ambassador also gathered the impression that Greece's acceptance of the Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East had been "perfectly understood and accepted," by Nasser, the sources said.—France-Press.

Effect Of London Talks On Reunification

By RALPH HARRIS

Gettysburg, May 26. Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, arrived here today for talks with President Eisenhower.

The talks, which will move to Washington tomorrow, assumed especial significance in the light of the disarmament negotiations with the Soviet Union and the forthcoming West German elections.

United States proposals to be made at the Five Power Disarmament Talks in London next week, German Re-unification, Western Defence and other European problems were on the agenda for the three days of conferences.

Mr Eisenhower and Dr Adenauer opened their exchanges informally over lunch on the glassed-in porch of the President's Gettysburg farm overlooking the historic civil war battlefield.

After a week-end of rest in the country, the 61-year-old Chancellor flew from New York this morning in the President's two-engine jet—commander plane. He made no statement on his arrival and was sped to the farm by car only seconds after the President's son, greeted him at the airport.

Adjust Policies

Dr Adenauer's visit, his fifth to the United States, was described by officials here as an opportunity to review and adjust policies as the United States tested Soviet intentions, and to prevent misunderstandings in German-American relations which could affect the West German elections on September 15.

Dr Adenauer is regarded as a staunch support of Nato and the Western defence system.

The long tenure of his Christian Democratic Government is being challenged by the Social Democratic party of Mr Erich Gellert, and officials do not rule out the possibility that the Soviet Union might try to influence the election against the Chancellor.

Some officials today expressed the view that the Soviet Union or the East German Government might make an offer on re-unification which could seriously complicate the Chancellor's position.

Political Threat

Linked with this potential political threat was the effect which a Soviet-United States disarmament agreement might have on German re-unification.

Dr Adenauer was expected to seek strong formal assurances from the President on this score.

Informed sources said Mr Eisenhower was well aware of the Chancellor's insistence that West Germany's position on re-unification should not be jeopardized by the disarmament negotiations.

He was expected to tell Dr Adenauer that the United States would do nothing affecting West Germany without seeking its approval in advance.

Dr Adenauer was seriously embarrassed earlier this month by reports suggesting that the United States was willing to negotiate a "first step" disarmament agreement and an aerial inspection zone based on the present partition of Germany.

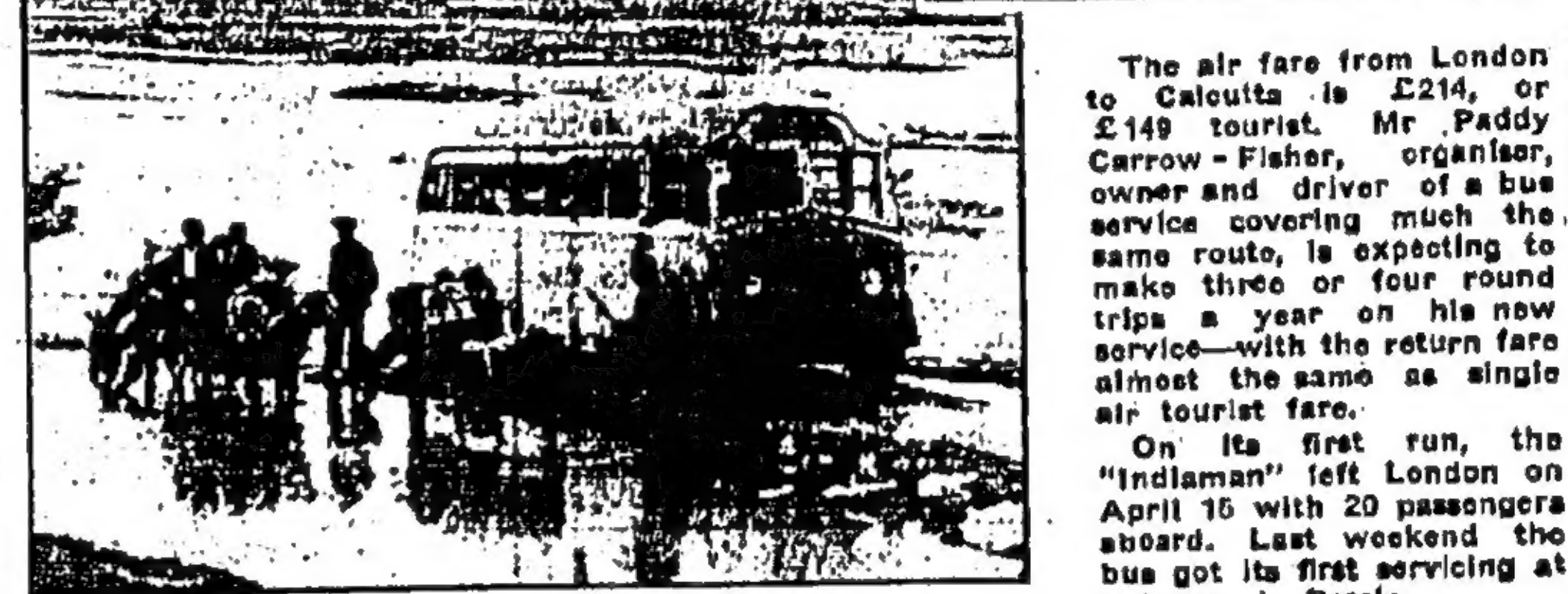
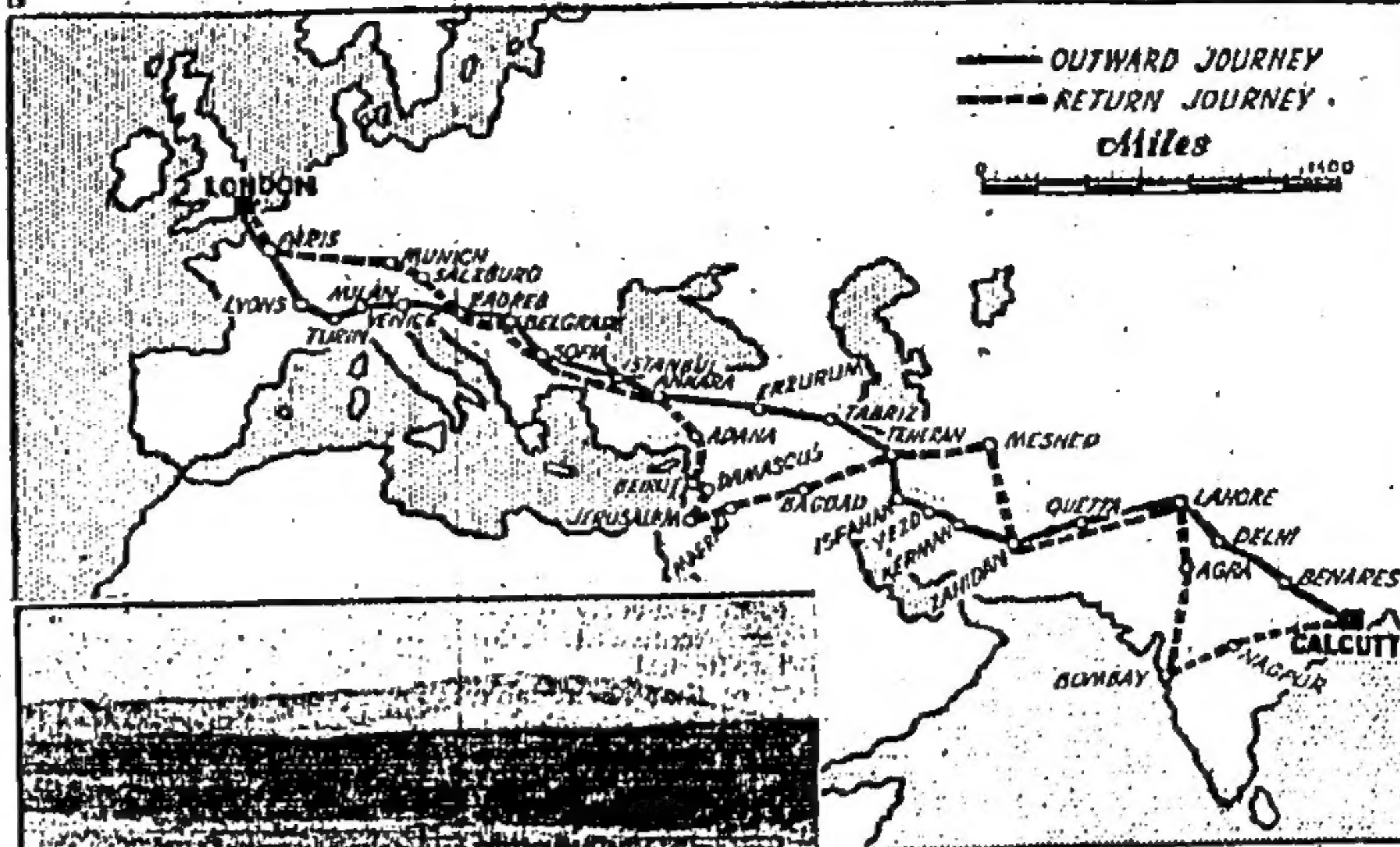
Dulles Denies

Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, firmly denied these reports at a Washington press conference. He also stated that in any event the United States was thinking of an "experimental" inspection zone in the Arctic, where there were fewer political problems and countries than in Europe.

Dr Adenauer was said to be anxious to clear any lingering doubts of misapprehensions among the West German voters by incorporating a strong assurance from the President in the joint communiqué to be issued at the end of his Washington visit next Wednesday.

President Eisenhower, 66, was seen here, was ready to make it clear that the United States would not agree to "any" problem of German re-unification until it was clear that the West German voters had made their decision on the issue.

£85 Single-India, Please



The "Indiaman" stuck in the mud of a river bed en-route from Persia to Pakistan.—London Express Photo.

London. In Middlesbrough you can still take a bus ride for a penny. You can go from end to end of the route for three pence.

But there is one remarkable bus service on which it will cost you £85 to travel from one terminus to the other. Since the route is 10,000 miles long (that's about one mile for two pence) and passes through 16 different countries, that ticket is pretty good value.

100.4 BELOW ZERO AND STILL ALIVE

New York, May 26. A group of 13 Americans camped at the South Pole have experienced lower temperatures than any other human beings, the New York Times reported today.

The newspaper said that on May 11, the temperature was 100.4 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit), by far the lowest temperature recorded to date on the earth's surface.

Previously, the coldest recorded place on earth was 99.9 and 93.7 degrees below zero, the newspaper said.

It said the cold was one factor in a general loss of weight among the men. By May 1, seven of them had lost 25 pounds or more.

Explaining this, Dr Robert Darling of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, said exposure to extreme cold greatly increased the number of calories required by the body.

Dr Paul Siple, scientific leader of the South Pole station, has reported that even at 100 degrees below zero, it was possible to go outside the camp buildings without ill effects, the newspaper said. One man had spent half an hour outdoors in that temperature.

The men will be cut off from the outside world until next September. The camp was established to join more than 1,000 other outposts throughout the world in observing earth-quake weather, the earth's magnetism and other such phenomena.

The programme is to continue throughout the International Geophysical Year which begins on July 1 and runs for 18 months.—China Mail Special.

EARTH TREMORS RECORDED

Trieste, May 26. "Violent" earth tremors, the epicentre of which was estimated to be about 100 miles south of here, were registered early this morning by seismographic instruments of the local observatory.

Observatory officials said the first earth tremor "of exceptional violence" was registered at 0730 and 44 seconds (0030 and 44 seconds GMT). Two other minor shocks were registered at 0030 and one second and 1015 and 56 seconds. The officials said they predicted the shocks took place on the southern coast of Greece.—United Press.

Czech Delegation To Visit Yugoslavia In June

Prague, May 26. A Czech Government delegation headed by Mr Viliam Siroky, the Prime Minister, will visit Yugoslavia next month on the initiative of President Tito, usually reliable sources said here today.

The visit, likely to begin between June 23 and 26, will be the first by a government delegation from a Communist state since relations between Yugoslavia and the Eastern Bloc worsened after the Hungarian rising last autumn, when Belgrade condemned Russia's armed intervention against the rebels.

The Czechoslovak Communist leaders are considered amongst the most loyal to Moscow in Eastern Europe.

President Tito, expelled from the Cominform in 1948, originally issued the invitation to Czechoslovakia only last year after his "rehabilitation" by Moscow.

But the visit was "forgotten" when the Yugoslav Government openly backed Hungary's short-lived "National Communist" leader, Imre Nagy.

INVITATION

Yugoslavia revived the invitation early this year, according to the sources. Czechoslovak leaders agreed to accept it after some hesitation though the official press here kept up its attacks on Yugoslavia. The last major attack appeared in Rudé Právo, the Communist Party newspaper, last month.

The last visit of a high-level Czechoslovak delegation took place in May, last year, when parliamentarians led by Mr Zdenek Fierlinger, a top political member, visited Yugoslavia for over a fortnight.

Economic and cultural relations between the two countries improved swiftly after President Tito's "rehabilitation," culminating last year in Czechoslovak loans totalling \$225 million sterling, mainly to meet claims by Yugoslavia for compensation done her economy by a Cominform economic blockade after 1948.

ANNOUNCEMENT

It was announced in Belgrade by the Yugoslav Foreign Affairs Secretary that the Czech Government delegation would visit Yugoslavia in the second half of June.

The announcement did not give the exact date or the length of the visit but said it would be on the invitation of the Yugoslav Government.

President Tito's 60th birthday yesterday was marked by a number of warm greetings messages from Communist officials and the Federal Government. The Yugoslav press said relations had improved.

JAPAN & PAKISTAN AGREE ON FOREIGN POLICY

Karachi, May 26. The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Nobusuke Kishi, said here tonight that it was "heartening" that Japan and Pakistan agreed on general lines of foreign policy.

Mr Kishi, who is here on an official visit during a tour of South-east Asia, was replying to a toast proposed by the Pakistan Premier, Mr H. S. Suhrawardy.

"I believe we should further explore and extend the fields of co-operation in order to promote mutual interests and make a greater contribution to the cause of world peace," Mr Kishi added.

"We are convinced that the guarantee of peace and justice in the world lies in faithful observance and implementation of the principles of the United Nations charter."

"The nations in Asia are facing the common problem of developing their respective national economies."

NEHRU NOT TO STEP DOWN

New Delhi, May 26. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's Congress Party is understood to have rejected today an informal resolution, calling for Nehru to quit the premiership.

Nehru said during all his time to the party, informed sources said.

The resolution reportedly was drafted at a seven-hour closed-door session of the party's steering committee in which Nehru reviewed the international situation and discussed his recent trip to Ceylon and the coming conference of Commonwealth prime ministers.

Nehru said the international situation was still bad, particularly in the Middle East.

Political observers, commenting on the resolution, said Nehru appeared discouraged by results of the recent Indian elections and was tempted to quit active politics to become a sort of counsellor and referee above the parties.

However, Nehru probably will not give in to this temptation, the observers said.—France-Press.

SYRIA TO RESERVE RIGHT

Damascus, May 26. Syrian Premier Sabry Assal said in an interview published today by the newspaper Al-Katib that Syria reserved the right to take any measures necessary to safeguard her rights in case the United Nations Security Council did not persuade Israel to take down the bridge built on Lake Hula.

In the same newspaper, Syrian Defence Minister, Khleed Azam was quoted as saying that the Syrian Government was now consulting with its Arab brother states to decide on a joint position in regard to the Israeli bridge.—France-Press.

Premier Reports To King

Peshawar, May 26. Afghan Premier Sardar Daub Khan, who returned to Afghanistan two days ago after completion of an extensive European and Middle Eastern tour, submitted his report yesterday to the Afghan King.

The Premier returned in time for Afghanistan's 39th anniversary of independence, celebrations of which will open tomorrow with a visit of government and military leaders and foreign diplomats to the royal palace.

A dinner will be held in the evening, after a day of sports, fairs, folk dances and other amusements.—France-Press.

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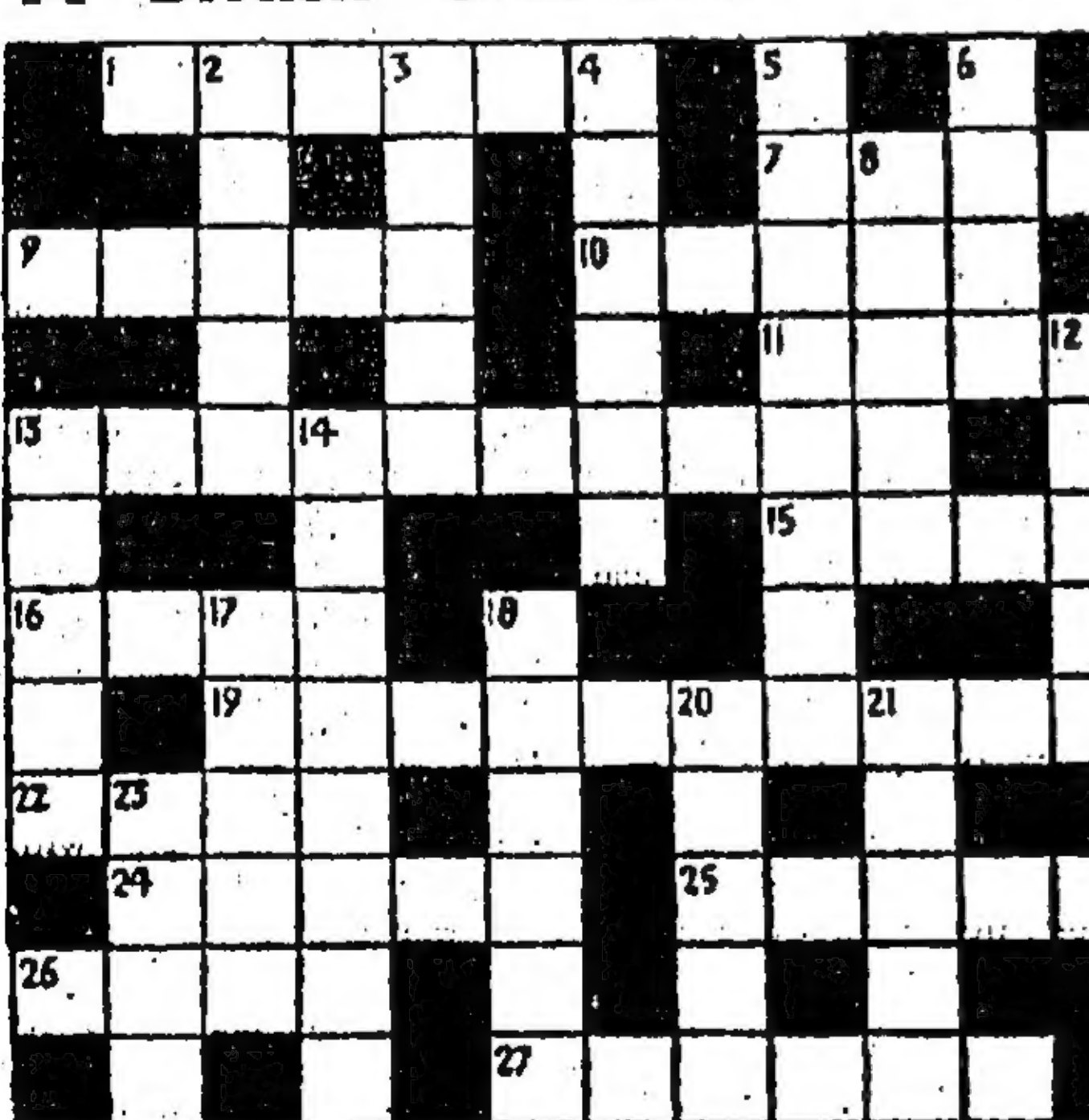
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SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Custom, 4 Adept, 7 Arrow, 8 Ump, 10 Keop, 12 Redress, 15 Armed, 16 Anow, 17 Eave, 18 Falcit, 20 Speller, 21 Tail, 23 Vein, 24 Cool, 25 Frio, 26 Graded, 27 Down, 1 Cracked, 2 Suropan, 3 Out, 5 Disalt, 6 Ferrus, 8 Cedar, 11 Privity, 12 Refr, 13 Buried, 14 Swellon, 15 Appar, 22 Race (and rev.).

ROTHSTEIN does his best for the butchers of Budapest

DESTALINISATION in the Soviet Union has caused havoc among Communists abroad. In France, the circulation of *L'Humanité* is down by four-fifths. Togliatti's mass support in Italy is literally melting away.

And in Britain John Gollan's tiny band of faithful Kremlophiles gets thinner and thinner—like the circulation of the *Daily Worker*.

In an effort to stop the rot, Gollan has turned to Andrew Rothstein. It was an inevitable choice.

Rothstein, who has had years of practice in explaining away Soviet policies, has become the slickest apologist in the business. His latest apology, *The Soviet Union and Socialism* (Communist Party, 3/6) is well up to form.

By now, of course, Rothstein has discovered that Stalin, the super-hero of his mendacious *History of the U.S.S.R.*, was something of a villain. When Isaac Deutscher's biography of Stalin appeared, Rothstein, as good as denounced its author as a warmonger. But since the Kremlin (the only fount of authority he recognises) has spoken, he has had to adjust his views a little.

Yet, he assures his readers, Stalinism was only a minor aberration. In spite of everything, "Soviet democracy has gone immeasurably beyond that of capitalist society."

True, the Supreme Soviet meets only for two or three weeks in the year and its members "cannot exercise the privilege of chivvying Ministers

by Raymond Fletcher

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and getting questions answered in public."

But that should not worry the faithful. The Soviet Government's aim has been to prevent members from "becoming detached from their constituents."

I wonder what the *Daily Worker* would have said if Eden had used the same excuse to keep Parliament from sitting during the Suez war? The Soviet deputy, Rothstein goes on, carries the full authority of the state with him in his constituency. "No institution is closed to him, local authorities must give all the explanations he requires, an enquiry to a Minister must be answered within three days."

Really! I wonder what all these powerful watchdogs were doing when thousands of Soviet citizens were being slaughtered and imprisoned on false charges?

The truth is, that the constitution of the U.S.S.R. is not worth the paper on which it is written. Authority in the Soviet Union resides in the Communist Party and nowhere else. And it is an authority unlimited either by law or the countervailing power of other parties.

But since when have economic expansion and state ownership by themselves constituted an adequate definition of Socialism? Russia's industrial expansion in the nineteenth century was as remarkable as Russia's in the twentieth.

What of America's industrial expansion after the Civil War? Or Canada's after the last war? And has Rothstein never caught the significance of Engels' remark that if state ownership were Socialism, the first Socialist institution was the regimental tailor?

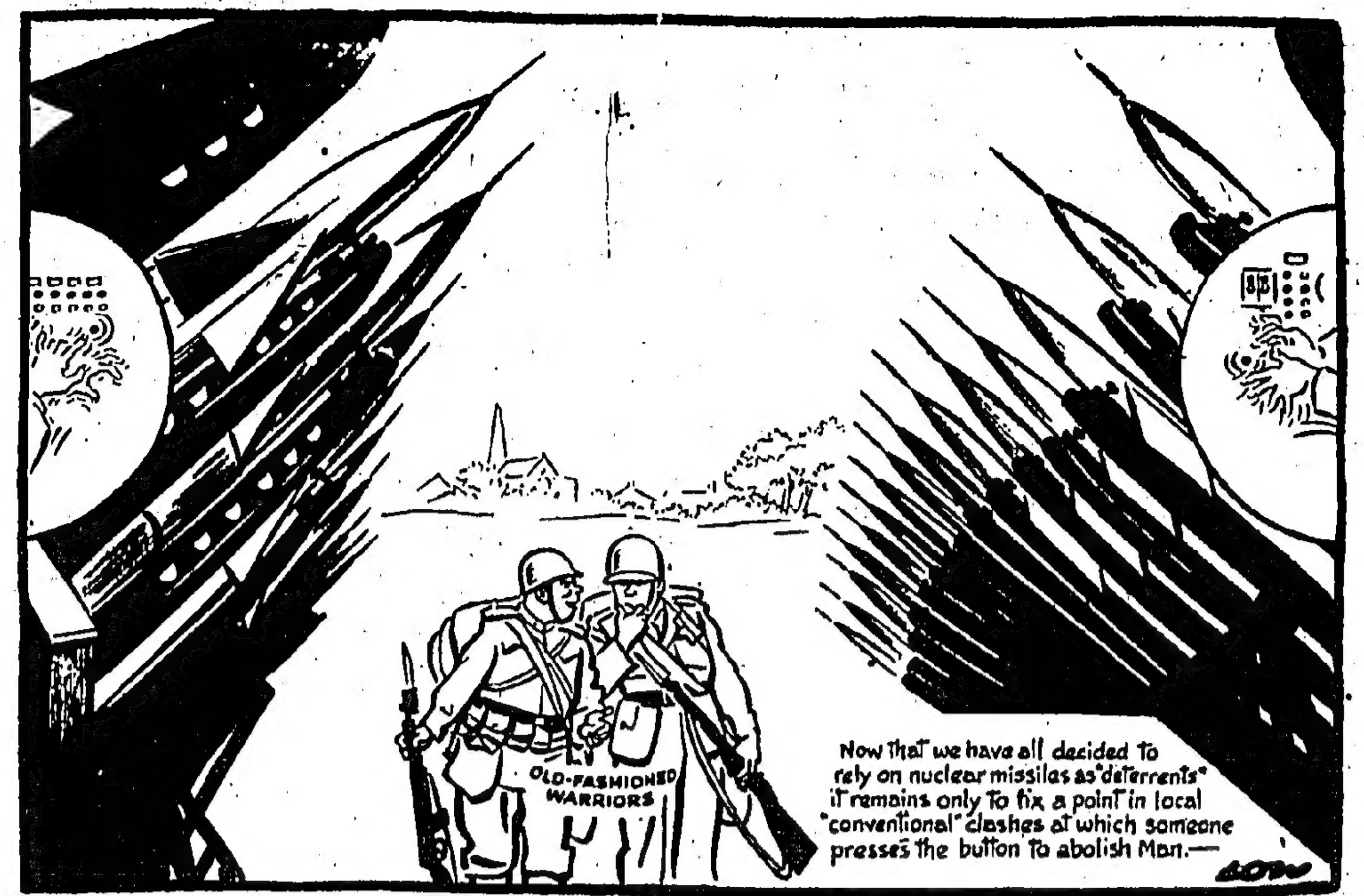
Socialism is not planning alone. Socialism is what you plan for.

The right questions to ask about the Soviet Union are not purely economic ones. Is there, for instance, more liberty there? Surely, even compared with Capitalism, there is not.

Opponents of the dominion regime at least had the chance to defy it in open court—an opportunity of which the Bolsheviks took full advantage. And their exile in Siberia, had as it was, been infinitely more humane than the torture chambers of the Lubianka prison.

Nor were the Czars so ruthlessly efficient at thought-control as their Communist successors. The incomparable richness of nineteenth century Russian literature testifies to the contrary.

But there is no need for me to take up more space in arguing with Rothstein about whether the Soviet Union is Socialist or not.



"BUT WHAT HAPPENS IF WE DON'T PLAY?"

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I BACK MAC

ONE does not need to gaze into the crystal to realise that the world is moving into a cycle of mighty events which will profoundly influence the story of the human race. It will be a tremendous and testing period for the political leaders of the nations whether they hold office by tyranny or the free verdict of the electorate.

In naming Russia and America as the two opposing giants in the crucial struggle that lies ahead it does not mean that they will be without powerful partners and satellites. This is a world struggle in which the only two countries that will stand apart will be Eire and Switzerland.

It is fortunate that at this period in Britain we have in Harold Macmillan, a man who looks like a Victorian squire but has the mind of a modernist. In fact there are moments when it could be claimed that he has the mind of a futurist.

But then it should be realised that he is a Highlander with a mysticism and realism of the race that springs from the mountains and streams of Scotland. Never mind if he loves to talk of his grandfather, for "Mac" owes much to that realist and dreamer who wrought a living from the soil and sowed the seeds of ambition that brought a mighty harvest to his sons and grandsons.

Therefore it was in keeping with his Scottish sagacity that Prime Minister Macmillan decided that there is no use in a man or a nation ruining themselves by paying too heavily for insurance. To put it into political terms he took the view that there would be no longer maintain large conscript forces

and at the same time hold her place in the world markets and in the developing nuclear age. So he staggered Parliament by announcing that conscription would be brought to an end and the conventional armed forces reduced to minimum.

Unhappily such changes cannot be brought about without a heavy sacrifice to those who entered the services as a career. Long before Macmillan's startling announcement we have seen retired brigadiers and rear-admirals seeking jobs as golf club secretaries. One moment they are arrayed like Solomon in all his glory and the next moment they are interviewing a committee of long handcap golfers.

Macmillan is a romanticist but he is not a sentimentalist. Like his grandfather he knows that there are the immutable laws of change that cannot be disregarded. In a nuclear age one must have a nuclear mind and nuclear weapons. If there is going to be a war it must not be fought with either the generals or the weapons of the previous war.

Therefore it is accepted that in the sunny and cordial atmosphere of Bermuda the President and the Prime Minister talked with the frankness of realists and old friends. They were comrades in Cairo during the Hitler war and they are comrades in the diplomatic struggle of today.

And now for a moment we shall leave Macmillan and turn to President Eisenhower who is theoretically the most powerful man in the world. No one who has seen or heard the President could fail to be warmed by his humanity and friendliness. Yet there is a growing fear that history will once more record that the professional soldier seldom succeeds when he exchanges his uniform for the black jacket and pin-stripe trousers of the politician.

You will agree with me that there is no fairer political columnist than Walter Lippmann but let me quote from his recent column in the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

"Although I have not encountered it myself, there is obviously wide anti-American feeling. There is on the one hand, a big distaste for the manners and the bearing of the Americans travelling abroad or talking to the outer world. There is an extraordinary lack of confidence in Secretary Dulles. There is a general underlying anxiety that the fate of Europe should be so much dependent on them. The feeling seems to be unanimous, as one learns not only in private conversation but also in blunt correspondence in the res-

possible European press that the President is a tired man, living in a kind of semi-retirement."

It may be that Mr Lippmann does not share the political views of the Republican Party and the President but in this same

Western world cannot look for leadership to the United States of America. To the civilized world the strength of America is in what she is, not in what she does, and only a fool would deny that the very existence of America is of supreme im-

portance to the non-Communist world. It was inevitable that as the Anglo-French dream of a united Western Europe took form there would be a cry from strong-hearted men like Lord Beaverbrook that the Mother Country was being false to her own family and her own soul. We need the voice and the robust patriotism of the Beaverbrooks of this world, but we cannot cling to a dream that has faded with the dawn of reality.

Britain can no longer police the world. But she can no longer guarantee the security of her scattered Empire except by a powerful European and American partnership. There is no other way of containing the threat of Communism.

But how stands Macmillan with his own people at home? What will the pacifist Liberal voter have to say to the Government with the testing of the hydrogen bomb? What will the old age pensioners, the ex-service pensioners and the hard pressed middle classes of Britain say to the decision of the Chancellor of the Exchequer to encourage the sur-tax payer? Surely when the next general election takes place the people will demand the dismissal of a Government that acts first and then explains.

Macmillan is an intellectual but above all he is a realist. Thus he dropped from his Government Mr Antony Head, who, as Secretary of State for War, had the job of organising the Suez expedition. Nor did he hesitate to give senior office to Duncan Sandys, despite the fact that Sandys had separated from his wife who is Churchill's daughter.

He chased Peter Thorneycroft as Chancellor of the Exchequer although the Beaverbrook Press had been demanding his dismissal for years, and he did not bat an eyelid when the mighty Lord Salisbury threw himself overboard and was sunk without trace.

No wonder old Sir Winston paddles into the Chamber and takes his seat just beneath the gangway to see what Mac the Knife is going to do next. Macmillan was an unrepentant rebel in the years of indecision before Munich, but Churchill gave him a big wave when he became Prime Minister.

It is not to be wondered that Hugh Gattisell, the Leader of the Socialist Opposition, gives across no-man's land at Macmillan and wonders who or if the Prime Minister will overplay his hand. "The years are weary, the years are long and Gattisell's star is waning. Anthony Eden was brought down in health and power by a gamble. Gattisell still leads the Opposition but because of his furious attacks on Eden it is not imaginable that he will ever be Prime Minister. Such are the casualties and the caprices of political warfare."

More than that I believe that Macmillan realises that the

SOVIET ATOMS from Hungary

EDWARD CARRAN

interviews a Hungarian miner escaped from the Uranium mines

URANIUM—one of the world's most precious metals—is not plentiful in the Soviet Union. But this does not worry the Russians. They get all they want from Hungary.

This is naturally of great concern to the Hungarians. As a Hungarian miner, now a refugee, has pointed out, this uranium ore was discovered by Hungarian geologists. If the Hungarians were free to profit from their own discoveries the economic position of their country could be improved overnight.

To add insult to injury, says the refugee miner, the ravaging of Hungarian mines is carried on under the guise of altruism. He cited an article in the March 17, 1957, issue of the Hungarian Communist paper *Nepszabadsag* which declared that, in addition to "masses of valuable machinery and equipment," the Soviet Union had made available to Hungary, "without any return," the experience of its "world-famous scientists."

What really lies behind these high-sounding phrases? The fact is that when the world-famous scientists had examined the Hungarian ore and discovered its high uranium content, scores of other Soviet experts began to arrive at the Hungarian mines and within a

few weeks they had taken over the whole area.

But their expenses were paid by Hungary and, particularly galling to the Hungarians, the Soviet experts received higher pay. The monthly wage of a Soviet technical draughtsman was 6,500 forints. That of a technician 18,000 forints, an ordinary engineer 15,000 to 18,000 forints, and a leading engineer got from 20,000 to 25,000 forints. In addition, they got full board and lodgings free. Top pay for Hungarian engineers, on the other hand, was at the most only 4,000 forints.

But the Russian experts were not only expensive; they were also inefficient. They put up buildings without preliminary investigation, with the result that many proved useless. It was estimated that altogether they did 25,000,000 forints worth of damage in less than three months.

But they were not worried—they were not paying the bill. Nor was the Hungarian manager of the mine, a Communist stooge, particularly

troubled. "After all," he said, "it is difficult at the beginning, and our Soviet comrades have to acquaint themselves with our technique."

But as the ex-miner remarked daily, the Soviet comrades "have acquainted themselves with our technique at a price for which we could have built 120 two-roomed flats—all at the expense of the Hungarian uranium mine workers and the Hungarian workers in general."

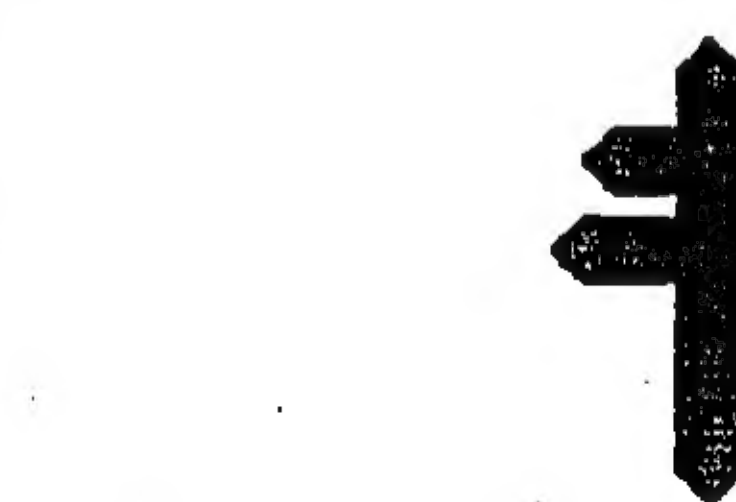
When plans had to be drawn up for buildings, he said, this was done in the Soviet Union, where more often than not they were copied from British and American periodicals. They were then sold at inflated prices to Hungary.

The supply of machinery was also unsatisfactory. The Russians bought machinery from West Germany and Czechoslovakia sold it to Hungary at a price 50 per cent higher than they had paid for it—a handsome profit.

In addition, the Russians offered to advance 70 per cent of the necessary investment for uranium production in the form of these machines. Half of the machines thus provided are to be paid for in uranium ore. This means that the ore will be transported to Russia for an unlimited period.

The refugee-miner says, with some justification, "One cannot imagine an agreement of a more sinister character than this one made in connection with the Hungarian uranium ore exploited by the Soviet Union."

It seems that after ten years the Hungarian people have learned to be selfish. Soviet help really is. For this reason, uranium mine workers, scientists, technical personnel and labourers alike, all demanded during the October revolt that the mines should be placed under Hungarian control. The request was, of course, refused. Hungarian uranium is far too valuable.



As each year passes, the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association shows a steady upward trend. Programmes being carried out—preventive and curative—and the good results obtained, are contributing widely to the never ceasing campaign which the Association is waging against the greatest enemy to good health in the Colony today.

Very much more work still remains to be done however—more hospital beds are, for instance, urgently required, more out-patient clinics are needed too. The extent of the Association's activities is dependent on the support given by the public of Hong Kong. During the month of May a special appeal is being made TO YOU to donate generously and so help in the efforts that are being exerted to control tuberculosis in the Colony.

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A man of the Century

CHAPTER TWO

HILLARY had no illusions about the Himalayas. He knew that with his meagre experience he just wasn't equipped to tackle that mighty mountain chain. So his first step towards that goal was England, where he could get some first hand information about them from the Alpine Club.

He saved, and waited. And in 1950 he arrived in this country. At the wrong time of year, as it happened. He found that most of the Alpine Club were off in the Alps. So he went to the Alps himself. He treated these new peaks with the caution they deserved, tackling such one by the recommended guide-book route. Even so, he learned a lot. A letter reached him in Switzerland from George Lowe, who had been in constant touch.

It was exciting news. A Himalayan expedition was really under way. The organisers had invited Lowe; and he, in turn, had recommended Hillary. Was he interested? Most certainly, he was. As fast as he could, Hillary made for home beyond

But once there, the expedition started to founder on the rocks of finance. By the time all the problems were hurriedly only four members were left—Hillary, Lowe, Riddiford and Cooter. Their brave plan to tackle Kanchenjunga faded away with their resources, and was left with some very minor peaks.

However, they made the Himalayas. And while there, news came through that Eric Shipton had been granted permission to lead a reconnaissance expedition to Everest.

Now, for Hillary, Eric Shipton was the high priest of mountaineering in the Himalayas. Shipton's book *Nanda Devi* was, he admits, his "dawning inspiration." If he had one set ambition, it was to tackle Everest in Shipton's company. And, although he didn't know it, he was just about to achieve this.

The New Zealanders wound up their scheme and returned to base with a modest glow of pride at the seven peaks they had conquered. They had found a cablegram. From Shipton, no less, inviting two of them to join him.

Hillary and Riddiford set out to catch him up. Shipton was five days ahead and pressing on. But so keen were they to reach him that they gradually closed the gap. It meant travelling by train, lorry, canoe, and foot. It meant enjoying officials and bribing porters, and squelching through miles of mud and flood. Once, during this trip, the lorry in which they were travelling was bogged down and Hillary and Riddiford had to get out to carry their equipment to dry land. It was a wearing

process, and one that caused endless amusement among a group of well-dressed young Indians standing on the dry road. One of them in particular annoyed Hillary with constant sniggers as he plodded past.

Finally, goaded beyond endurance, Hillary stepped up and pushed the Indian backwards into a deep pool of muddy water. "His shriek of horror as he fell," recalls Hillary, "was one of my most treasured memories."

Some days later they reached a series of streams that had to be forded. In normal circumstances these would have presented no problem. But this was monsoon time, and the rivers were in full spate. A man trying to wade across would have been swept away like a piece of driftwood.

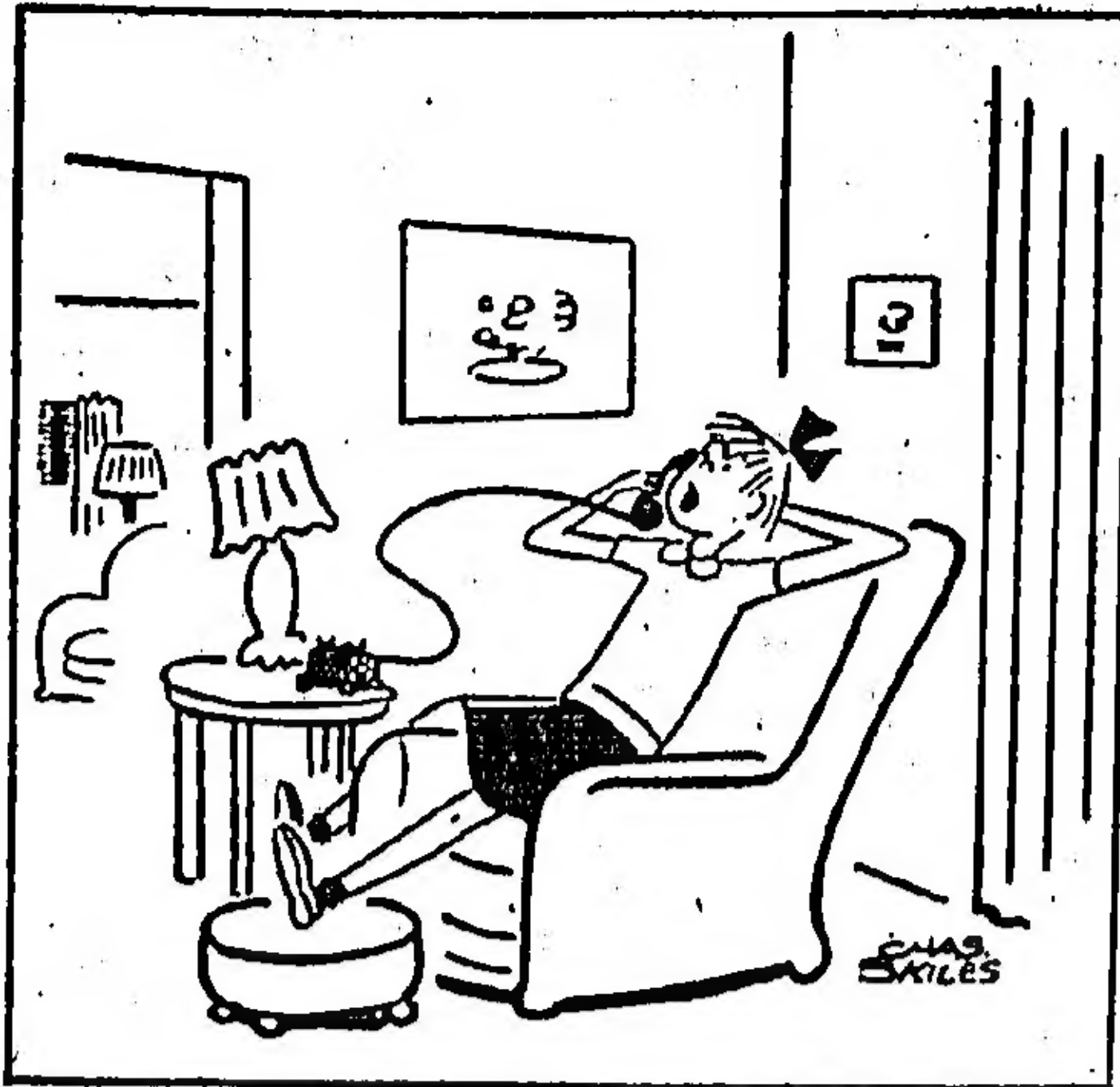
The porters wanted to turn back and find another route, but time for the New Zealanders was at a premium; and this sort of problem is not unusual for the seasoned traveller. Hillary solved it by going off and cutting a large pole—as heavy as he and Riddiford together could carry.

Side by side, and carrying the pole, they entered the stream and waded across; the extra weight of the wood just gave them enough purchase to hold their own against a raging current. And having proved that it could be done, they ferried the porters across two at a time.

At Dingle, thirty miles to the south of Everest, they caught up with Shipton. He and Hillary were friends from the handshake onwards. Two days later, the party complete, Shipton's expedition started making the lovely but savage country that leads to the foothills of Everest. And always in the background its peak was there, pointing up over the clouds, proud, unbroken, somehow rather frightening.

TUESDAY, EVARIST

This Funny World



"Same here. Every few hours one of my parents yells, 'Get off that phone!'"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A BOOK of etiquette says that hostesses should not be too eager to exploit distinguished guests. True, one should not say to a renowned glass-blower, "Won't you blow something, Mr. Treadgold?"

Musicians are usually the most ready to perform, but the hostess must not call the violin a fiddle. Nor must she say to the poet, "Say us a short bit of poetry." A lady of title, once said to Evans the Hearse, who had just helped himself to peas, "Do get down on the floor, Mr. Evans, and push one of them across the room with your nose." He left the house in high dudgeon.

Tornado: Chapter 1

WEARING upside down, one of the new children-shaped bowlers, designed to catch rain, Geoffrey Buisson came down the steps of his club, Norma, waiting in the gleaming Thunder Six, asked herself what her relatives would think of his eccentricity when they were married. She bit her lip with vexation. Why must he make an exhibition of himself like this in the West End? As he slipped into the driving seat beside her, he raised the preposterous hat, with a gesture more impudently comical than courteous, and the low clasp of rain which it had collected splashed over her. "Geoffrey!" she cried in vexation. He (turn to page 2, column 7.)

407,398 sleeping beauties

I ALWAYS like the air of pride with which, when the weather comes, statistics of traffic jams are announced. Figures of six-mile jams ("40,711 cars bumper to bumper") are given with a dandy swagger, as who should say, "What foreigner can beat this?"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, MAY 27

BORN today, you have more than an average gift of manual dexterity and you should be able to do something special either in the area of drawing and painting or in the trades where handwork is the love of necessity. You would probably be a superior surgeon, as well. Although your major interests lie in the realm of the arts, it is possible that you might also enter business or finance, since you have a good head for figures, know how to handle money and can make pantries turn into dollars.

You have an exceptional sense of humor and your wit sometimes approaches sarcasm. Make use of your gift for the spoken and written word and become an influence upon those surrounding you. Since you are a leader at heart, you are not inclined to follow others but will take the initiative. You are ambitious, but your love for humanity will never permit you to advance at the expense of others.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Stars are favorable to your interests now, so clear up all detail work in your future.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—You should make real progress now. Push your best efforts at this time.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be adventurous now. Go out after what you want without delay. Promotion will only result in loss.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Combine social and business affairs for the best possible results. Brainwork brings success for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't complete detail work connected with the month's major project and get it finished before the end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Today may seem to routine, but it means completing a job so you can be prepared to go on with another soon.

others. Should you ever come into a considerable fortune, you will want to help those who are in need.

Your emotions are strong and you are quick-tempered. There probably will be one great love in your life and you will make great sacrifices for your beloved. You expect reciprocity, however, and expect undivided attention and affection once you have given your love.

Among those born on this date were: Julia Ward Howe, composer; Arnold Bennett, author; Dante, poet; Nathan Straus Jr., Cornelius Vanderbilt and Joy Gould, financiers; John Kendrick Bangs, humorist; and Nathaniel Green, Revolutionary War patriot.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A trip may bring joy and happiness to you. Receive a reward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Postpone any new project until later on and be sure to finish up old business first. Push up your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A highly productive day. Jupiter is smiling on you. Even friendship and business interests advantageously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Make detailed plans and gather new ideas before committing yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Business and finance are under an auspicious sign and you can be assured of excellent immediate success.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Co-operative efforts appear to offer the best success. By helping others, you actually help yourself.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Convention Is Often Misused

By OSWALD JACOBY

MOST bridge players play the Blackwood convention as if the partner of the four no-trump bidder is supposed to become a sort of ventriloquist's dummy and simply show his aces and kings on demand.

In expert bridge this is not the case. Any time the four no-trump bidder follows with five no-trump his partner is privileged to go on to seven if he possesses solidity of suit that his partner cannot know about.

The following hand bid by Martha Hammond and Sue Camp at last year's Wichita Falls tournament illustrates this.

When Mrs. Camp sitting North bid four no-trump she planned to go to six spades if Mrs. Hammond showed her ace ace. When

NORTH (D)			
♠	A 8 7		
♥	5		
♦	K J 9 4		
♣	A K J 6 3		
EAST			
♠	None		
♥	K Q 10 7 0 4 2		
♦	Q 10 5		
♣	Q 10 9 2		
SOUTH			
♠	K Q J 6 4 3		
♥	A 8 3		
♦	A 8 0		
♣	5		
Both sides vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♠	1♥	1♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
5NT	Pass	7♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥J			

Mrs. Hammond showed both missing aces she bid five no-trump with no intention of going on to seven herself but merely to give her partner a chance to go to seven if she held very good trumps.

Mrs. Hammond did hold very good trumps and leaped right to seven spades over her partner's five no-trump.

The grand slam required careful handling since all four trumps turned up in the West hand. Mrs. Hammond won the opening heart lead and trumped a second heart with dummy's seven. She returned to her hand with a low spade and got the bad news about the trumps. Now she could not afford to ruff out the last heart. A club was played to the ace and a club trumped. A spade was played to the ace and another club trumped.

When both opponents followed to his third club lead, dummy's king and jack of clubs both became good. Mrs. Hammond drew trumps and made her grand slam.

Q. The bidding has been:

South West North East
1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 1♠
4NT 5♠ 5NT 7♠
Pass Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A 8 7 ♥ 5 ♦ K J 9 4 ♣ A K J 6 3

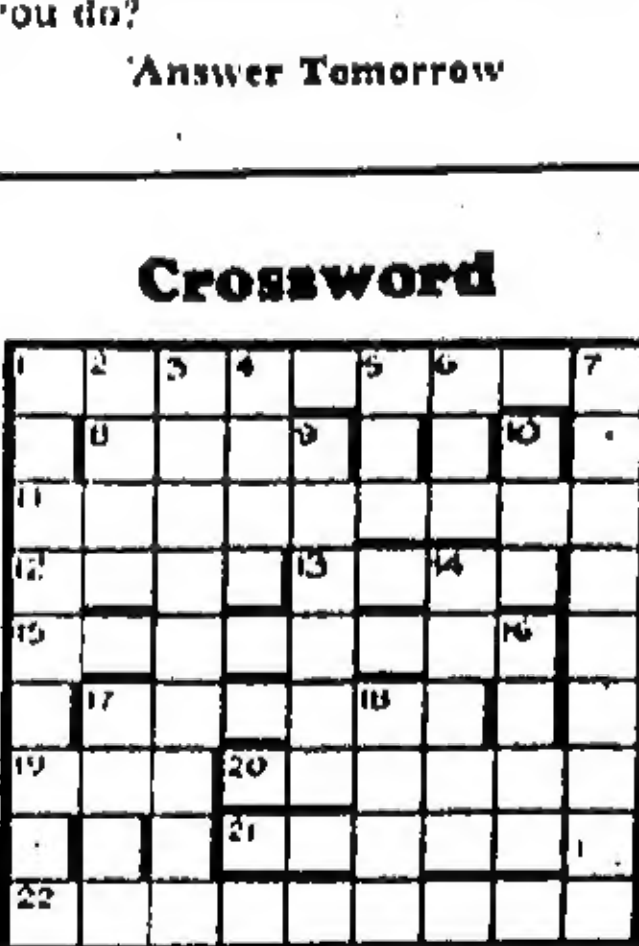
What do you do?
A—Bid one no-trump. You have a minimum hand with a lot of your strength in hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You have the same hand. After your bid of one no-trump West passes and your partner bids two spades. East passes. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Crossword



1. A lot of Patrick goes up to the arch. (9)
2. It sounds like Mother's river in Ireland. (4)
3. Try to be a change. (6)
4. Great snakes? No little ones. (4)
5. Office to the south-west. (4)
6. Hills of Scotland. (6)
7. Christian street. (6)
8. This isn't anything at all. (3)
9. Cricketers draw the line at this. (6)
10. They're sung at church. (6)
11. Sing Toccata! There's the misadventure. (6)
12. Down

1. A pot austin in the country. (6)
2. So, Ma makes a Biblical character. (4)
3. Jacket of the poor lubber lying low. (6)
4. Star reverse. (4)
5. Free country. (6)
6. City of the Spanish river. (6)
7. Gravel-voice quality. (6)
8. It's a... with a double musical order. (6)
9. A... on... (6)
10. Old Nick. (4)
11. A... on... (6)
12. A... on... (6)
13. A... on... (6)
14. A... on... (6)
15. A... on... (6)
16. A... on... (6)
17. A... on... (6)
18. A... on... (6)
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20. A... on... (6)
21. A... on... (6)
22. A... on... (6)

WOMANSENSE

Fancy Barbecue Equipment To Please The Outdoor Chef

New York. The kitchen's annual vacation is here, giving housewives a partial rest from pots and pans and giving the men a chance to show their barbecue skills.

One charcoal manufacturer predicted this year Americans will eat a record two billion meals outdoors. One manufacturer of cooking equipment predicted sales of grills, spits, chef's hats, aprons, long-handled forks and barbecue accessories of all kinds would total \$100 million in 1957, compared with \$80 million last year and \$45 million the year before.

A survey showed that 84 percent of all American families eat some of their meals outside during the year; 55 percent of all families prepare an outdoor meal one to three times a month, 19 percent four to six times a month, and five percent more than 10 times a month.

Today, reported one source, 36 percent of all homes in the United States have either a portable grill or outdoor fireplace, and the number increases each year. This year, the company said, the nation will buy 140 thousand tons of charcoal briquets.

The result has been a boom in businesses entering to the out-

door chef—representing producers in such diverse fields as foods, condiments and cookbooks, garden supplies and furniture, even building and architectural concerns.

The barbecue boom is the result of the casual living trend said Ralph Olswang, head of one outdoor equipment manufacturer more persons own cars and can get to picnic grounds. More persons live in the suburbs, where patio or backyard invite meals outdoors. There is more leisure time. And each year the cooking equipment gets better.

It also gets fancier. A tour, for instance, of New York firms selling outdoor equipment shows you can spend as much, or as little, as you want. "A meal" may be \$100 for an electrically-powered spit which starts with the touch of a button.

A TWIN GRILL This season, for the first time, Olswang's company features "His and Hers" grill, a twin one with hood and motorized spit. Other grills have cooking thermometer built in.

Among the more elaborate are wagon grills with enclosed pots and cutting boards. But retailers report the biggest sellers are the barbecues and braziers selling for \$10 to \$20.

Most of the equipment is bought by men, Olswang said, and most of the time they also use it.

"The outdoor chef thinks nothing of roasting duck or turkey," said Olswang. "The steak and hamburger chef of a few years ago now cooks like a graduate of the Cordon Bleu."

—United Press.

Household Hints

Serving split pea soup for lunch or supper? Add 1 to 2 tablespoons of sherry per serving and garnish the soup with bacon croutons. Make the croutons by cutting cubes of bread, and sauteing them to a golden brown in bacon drippings.

To prevent sheets from catching and tearing on bed springs, stick adhesive tape around the corners of the springs and wherever there are sharp projections.

WHY NOT COOK FISH LIKE MEAT?

By Ida Bailey Allen



TOP TO BOTTOM: Halibut with Potato Balls; Panned Fillets of Flounder Meunier; Fishburgers and baked sea bass with onions.

"It is my opinion that most people would eat more fish, if more home-makers cooked it like meat, instead of fry, fry, fry!"

"Stop sputtering, Chef," I laughed, "and explain."

"Very well, Madame. Fish is a first-class protein food which has nutritive values equal to meat like beef, lamb, veal and pork, etc. Then why is it almost always thickly breaded and fried until dry and tasteless—while the house is being all smelled up?"

"Because many homemakers do not realize that fish really is nutritionally like meat and that it can be easily broiled, baked or roasted, boiled, braised, fried, steamed, pot-roasted or made into fishburgers."

"I have two rules for buying and cooking fish, Madame. When buying whole fish it

should smell good at the gills; before cooking, line the pan with aluminum foil, then discard the foil after cooking. We have often given recipes for broiling, pan-frying and baking whole fish in this column. I suggest we give them your fine recipe for fishburgers."

Broiled Fishburgers: Put 1 lb. fresh or thawed frozen fish fillets through the food chopper. Heat 3/4 c. milk. Add 2 tbsp. butter or margarine, 1 c. fine enriched bread crumbs, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1 tsp. lemon juice.

Stir into the crumbs and stir-cook until puffy. Add the fish and chill.

Shape into round flat cakes like hamburgers. Roll in melted margarine. Dust with flour.

Broil at moderate temperature allowing 5 min. to each side. Baste once with melted butter or margarine.

Serve plain or on toasted rolls spread with sauce tartare. Garnish with pickles, cress, tomato wedges, and/or coleslaw.

Dinner

Cream of Celery Soup
Baked Whole Fish with Onions
Baked French Fries
Beets
Tossed Lettuce
Green Potatoes
Anchovy Dressing
Orange Puffs
Cream Cheese Orange Sauce
Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Proportioned to Serves 4 to 6

Orange Puffs: Cream 1/3 c. shortening with 2/3 c. granulated sugar. Add 2 well-beaten eggs, the grated rind 1/4 orange and 1/4 c. orange juice.

Sift together 1 1/2 c. enriched flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. baking soda and 1 tsp. double-acting baking powder. Beat into the first mixture.

Oil custard cups. Half fill with the batter. Fit aluminum foil over the tops; place in a pan.

Pour in boiling water to half the depth of the custard cups. Bake-steam 45 min. Cool 5 min. Unmould. Serve hot with cream cheese orange sauce.

Cream Cheese Orange Sauce: Whip 3 oz. cream cheese or use 1 (4 oz.) container commercially whipped cream cheese. Blend in 4 tbsp. orange marmalade and 1/2 tsp. orange juice, or enough to produce a thick creamy consistency.

Sunday Dinner

Citrus Fruit Saladettes
Roast Lamb-Port
Sweet Potatoes
Savory Roast Cabbage
Grapejuice Gel Whipped Cream
Coffee Tea Milk

Suggestion of the Chef

To make green pepper dressing for any tossed salad, combine 1/3 c. fine-chopped sweet green pepper and 3 minced anchovies with 2/3 c. not-sweet French dressing.



"Merline", from Madeleine de Rauch, is a smart outfit consisting of a camel hair coat worn with a white Jersey dress. The hat is from Gilbert Orcel—Agence France-Presse.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Baron On Skates

—His One Mistake Made Quite A Splash—

By MAX TRELL

BARON MUNCHHAUSEN lived in his own house on Pin-cushion Street. This is a very strange street. It runs behind the bookcase from the wall to the side of the door.

Only Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the turned-about names, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Mary Jane, the Rag Doll, and one or two others knew how to find Pin-cushion Street.

But once you find yourself on this wonderful street, it's no trouble at all finding Baron Munchhausen's house. It's Number 33 1/3 and it's at the end of the street.

Knarf and Teddy came on Baron Munchhausen sitting on the steps of his house, smoking a long clay pipe.

A Hot Sun

"Not a day to go ice-skating in, is it?" Baron Munchhausen said with a smile. He pointed up at the hot sun.

"No," said Knarf. "It's much too warm."

"Baron," said Teddy, remembering something, "did you ever go ice-skating?"

"Of course, he did! Baron Munchhausen has done everything!" Knarf said quickly.

Baron Munchhausen smiled.

"Yes, I've gone ice-skating," he finally said. "It was many, many years ago! I was young then. But how I could skate! How I could skate!"

"Do you mean you were a good ice-skater, Baron?" Teddy wanted to know.

on his ice-skates when he used to go skating.

"If you didn't make figures, what did you do, Baron?" Knarf asked.

Wrote The Alphabet

"Well," he said, "I made letters on my skates. I did everything from A to Z. I went through the whole alphabet. And one day, do you know what I did? I wrote out my whole name—Archibald Sylvester Munchhausen. I made only one mistake."

"One mistake, Baron? What was it?" asked Knarf.

"I put a period after my name," the Baron said.

Teddy said: "Why was that a mistake? What was wrong with putting a period after your name?"

Baron Munchhausen sighed. "On ice-skates, it's a mistake to put a period after anything. You see, to make the period I had to come down very hard on the toe of one foot and then spin

round and round. Ah me! I spun too much. I dug a hole in the ice and fell through. Into the water. It was a very bad mistake. I got soaking wet!"

Knarf looked at Teddy. Teddy looked at Knarf. Could they believe that story?

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ALL THE BIG NAMES MOVE INTO QUARTER-FINALS

I. M. MacTavish On The Stanley Shield Tourney

The Stanley Shield Seven-a-side Tournament was advanced to the Quarter-finals stage when six interesting games were played off at the Club Stadium last night.

In spite of a tense moment or two here and there the progress of the competition ran true to form. All the big names moved into the next round and apart from a period of uncertainty during the clash between South China 'A' and Eastern there was never a suggestion that a giant killing act was on the cards.

If the fans came to see their favourites qualify for the last eight then they were not disappointed... if however they paid their money in the hopes of seeing a sensation or two they were disappointed customers.

There is a short resume of playing during the evening:

POLICE (WHITE) 2, CAA 1

This game demonstrated two things. The first was that possession of the ball was not enough and second that it paid to put a goal slinger like Au Chi-yin away up in the attack. Although CAA had about 75 per cent of the play they seldom looked like establishing a commanding lead in goals... and this in spite of the fact that they collected several corners.

"Poncher" Au Chi-yin showed just how it should be done with a goal in each half, both as the result of quick dashes upfield, and these were good enough to take the Police into the next round. CAA did manage to get one into the net but could not get the vital second corner.

by Tung Sum gave them a surprisingly easy passage into the next round.

5. CHINA 'A' 3, EASTERN 2

Although it was a match of contradictions this was the best encounter of the evening.

South China, with a galaxy of stars in action, started as though they would run Eastern off their feet. Mok Chun-wah was in his most entertaining form and after a series of hairbreadth misses the little winger eventually scored a couple of brilliant goals to give his side a well deserved half way lead.

The Caroline Hill boys eased off after the interval and, very nearly paid the full penalty when goals by Ho Ying-fun and Ko Pei-kuang brought the sides level.

It was really touch and go but a flash of inspired soccer by South China changed the picture again and Chien Chi-kuang cracked in the winner.

ARMY 'B' 3, WATSONS 0

The score does not even start to tell the difference between these two sides. The soldiers were too clever, too strong, too fast and too fit for the opposition and only Henderson's somewhat selfish tactics in the second half restricted their goal tally to three goals. Hogan was at his best as "general" of his side.

Henderson and Hogan shared the Army goals.

RAF 3, SING TAO 0

The RAF "Breitfeld" the opposition out of this game. The first half failed to produce a goal at either end but soon after the start of the second half Breitfeld carried the ball deep into the Tigers' area.

He finished in poor position on the right wing and by every cliche of the game he should have passed the ball to a colleague who had raced into an open space near the goal. Such a move, however, can be nothing to one unworldly Breitfeld who swung his left foot speculatively at the ball, then stood back and calmly watched it curl into the net over the goalkeeper's outstretched hands.

If the unpredictable airman had polished his finger nails on his shirt and sighed in confident resignation it should not have been a bit surprising.

The Sing Tao side was something of a disappointment and two more goals merely emphasized the superiority of the RAF boys.

REME 4 CORNERS, JARDINE'S 2 CORNERS

The standard of football in this match was the poorest of the night and brawn was frequently an effective substitute for brain. The Craftsmen won on corners but there was little in their play to suggest that they will worry any of the other sides still in the competition... and a word of warning to Jardine's this rugged effort is far removed from First Division class.

FINAL TONIGHT

The Quarter-Finals will be played at the Club Ground this evening in accordance with the following timetable:

6 o'clock. Solicitors v. Kitchener.

6.30 p.m. Police White v. KMB 'A'.

7 p.m. South China 'A' v. Army 'B'.

7.30 p.m. RAF v. REME.

The semi-finals will be played at 8 p.m. and 8.30 p.m., and the Final is scheduled for 9.30 p.m.

MONZA RACE

Demand For More Safety Measures

Adenau, May 26. The professional Motor Racing Drivers' Association decided at a meeting here today that its members would not take part in the 500-mile Monza race in Italy on June 29-30 unless safety measures at the track were increased.

The track is one of Europe's fastest.

The Association decided to send a three-man delegation to see the Italian race organisers. It is to consist of Louis Chiron, the French veteran, and two Italians, Piero Taruffi and Umberto Maglioli.

They want a high speed section excluded from the race track.—China Mail Special.

KEN PACKS HIS BOOTS



Ken Armstrong, the Chelsea FC half back, who is about to sever his long connection with the club, seen packing at his home in preparation for the family's departure later this month for New Zealand. They plan to settle in Gisborne, where Ken will be doing tailoring work. He is seen with Shirley (2) Brian (8), Michael (10) and Ron (5).—Central Press Photo.

FEWER LAPS, MORE MONEY FOR NEW ZEALAND GRAND PRIX WINNERS

Wellington, May 26.

Big changes have been made in the fifth New Zealand Grand Prix motor race to be run at Ardmore next January.

The race will now have two 40-mile (20 laps) heats and a 150-mile (75 laps) final instead of one 200-mile race, as in the past.

Prize money for first place has been increased from £550 to £1,000 in a bid to attract overseas drivers in the world championship class, while the heats will be valuable enough to be worth winning.

The change in the Grand Prix will mean that the 24 fastest cars will qualify before the crowd on the race day.

Mr F. C. Perkins, secretary of the organising body, the Auckland International Grand Prix, Inc., said: "We shall spare no effort to bring out the best overseas drivers."

KEN WHARTON TROPHY

The other feature race, for sports cars, will be named the Ken Wharton Trophy Race, in honour of the British driver who was killed in it when leading the field this year. It was the first fatal accident on the circuit.

Some of Wharton's New Zealand friends have given a trophy and enough money to provide engraved miniatures each year.

Next year's programme will also have two shorter races, for small and large classes, instead of one as previously.

The changes will give nine races on the complete programme and all prize money will be increased.

This year's New Zealand Grand Prix, won by Britain's Reg. Parnell from his team-mate, Peter Whitehead, showed a profit of £200.

The venue of the New Zealand Grand Prix, the Ardmore

Indonesian Soccer Team In Peking

Tokyo, May 27. An Indonesian state football team arrived in Peking by plane on Sunday to play against China to qualify for the World Championship, Radio Peking reported today.

It will be the second match for the 22-member squad, headed by K. Purwanegara, vice-chairman of the Indonesian Football Federation. The match will be played on June 2.

Earlier this month the Indonesian team defeated China in Djakarta.—United Press.

MOTOR RACING

Moss Unhurt In Remarkable Escape

Adenau, May 26.

Tony Brooks, of Britain, won the 1,000 kilometres International sports car race in an Aston Martin on the Nuerburgring course here today with a time of seven hours 33 minutes 38.2 seconds.

The event counts towards the World Sports Car Championship.

With his co-driver, Noel Cunningham-Reid, also of Britain, Brooks set up a record average speed for the course of 132.6 k.p.h.

Peter Collins (Britain) and Olivier Gendebien (Belgium) were second in a Ferrari at 131.6 k.p.h., and Mike Hawthorn (Britain) and Maurice Trintignant (France) third at 131.2 k.p.h.

Stirling Moss, of Britain, had a remarkable escape in his Maserati when the wheel came off at about 100 k.p.h. The car spun several times but did not run off the road and Moss was unhurt.—Reuter.

New World Swim Record By Hungarian

Paris, May 26.

Hungarian swimmer Georges Tumpek tonight set up a new world record for the 100 metres "butterfly" breaststroke when he clocked one minute, 3.4 seconds at the Marguerite Island 50 metres pool in Budapest, Radio Budapest reported.

Tumpek is the first swimmer to qualify for the new world record since the International Swimming Federation's new rulings came into effect on May 1.

These rulings, which only confirm as world records performances set up in pools of 50 metres or over, set the time of one minute, 3.5 seconds as the minimum for a new butterfly 100 metres world record.—France-Press.

Soviet Lifter Improves Own World Record

Paris, May 26.

Soviet middleweight weightlifter, Arkady Vorobiev, today improved on his own world record for the snatch with a lift of 143.5 kilos, Moscow Radio reported.

Vorobiev, who won the Olympic gold medal for the middle-heavyweight category at last year's Melbourne Olympics, set up the new record at Lvov. His former record stood at 143 kilos.—France-Press.

CHICAGO CUBS TAKE TWO GAMES OFF MILWAUKEE BRAVES

New York, May 26.

Rookie Dick Dyett set a season's high of 15 strikeouts in one game and Ernie Banks delivered key blows in both games today as the Chicago Cubs whipped the Milwaukee Braves, 7-5 and 5-4, to knock the losers into third place in the National League.

The Cincinnati Redlegs opened a two and a half game lead over the Braves by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 7-0 on pitcher Hal Jeffcoat's homer while the Brooklyn Dodgers went into second place, a half game ahead of Milwaukee, when they defeated the New York Giants 5-3 on Clem Labine's fine relief pitching.

The Philadelphia Phillies bounced back from a 13-5 defeat to trounce the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3 in the other National League game.

The Chicago White Sox retained their three-game lead in the American League when they split a doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians. The White Sox won the 10-inning opener 1-0 on Bill Coker's four-hit shutout but the Indians came back to win the nightcap 4-3 as Ray Narleski turned in a five shutout relief innings.

The New York Yankees shaded the Washington Senators 7-3 after losing the opener of the doubleheader 0-7; the Boston Red Sox whipped the Baltimore Orioles 9-0 and 5-4 and the Kansas City Athletics defeated the Detroit Tigers, 3-1, in the other American League games.

WITHIN TWO OF RECORD

Dyett, a 20-year-old right-hander, came within two strikeouts of the National League record held by Dizzy Dean as he scored his third victory of the season for the Club.

Banks and Walt Moryn knocked in five runs between them in the opener and Banks singled home the winning run in the ninth of the second game, which was won by Dick Littlefield.

Jeffcoat tagged Herman Wehmeier for an eighth-inning homer to win his own game after Stan Musial whiffed a grand slam home in the top of the frame to enable the Cardinals to tie the Redlegs at 5-5.

Musial also homered earlier in the game and drove in five of St. Louis's sixth runs; George Crowe hit a three-run homer for the Redlegs.

Labine, making his 18th relief appearance of the season, got the Giants to line into a seventh-inning double play and then held them the rest of the way to preserve Sandy Kousser's winning shutout.

Labine's seventh homer for the Dodgers, who dealt six-game winner Ruben Gomez his second defeat of the year.

A homer by Gene Baker and triples by Roberto Clemente and Vernon Law highlighted a 20-inning thriller as the Pirates' last of the season, but the Phillies came back behind Don Cardwell's eight-inning to gain the split. Cardwell also started the winning rally for the Phillies with a double in the seventh inning.

Northey's infield out enabled Luis Aparicio to score from third base with the White Sox's winning run in their opener but Narleski yielded only two hits in the last five innings. The opener was a pitching duel between Piero and Bud Daley, whose wild throw on a pick-off left Aparicio go from first to third in the 10th.—United Press.

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SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

Progress In Electronics

SMALLER RADIO COMPONENTS ON THE INCREASE

By A. W. HASLETT

Year by year, the makers of radio and electronic components—the raw material of radio and television sets, communications receivers, and calculating machines—sell more and more of equipment which, on the average, is smaller and more precisely made. At the same time, it is more tolerant of heat, cold, damp, and tough treatment.

Both trends were illustrated in the 14th exhibition of British radio and electronic components held recently in London. Output has increased six-fold in ten years. The number of exhibitors grows year by year. But while so-called conventional components are continually improved—and remain quantitatively important—a search for what is new at the exhibition is a search, in the main, for the very small.

Compared with the arrays of chromium-plated equipment—most of it very similar in appearance—that most electronic exhibitions provide for their visitors, this is an exhibition of what happens inside that equipment. Those who go to it are designers and makers from 30 countries.

They want to know what are the new components which they may plan to use, but which the user may never see. And the questions they ask are know-ledgeable. How hot can it be run? How uniform is output? What are the tests of reliability?

First prize for smallness might be awarded to an article which, on casual inspection, might be mistaken for a doll's toothpick, with handle.

It was, in fact, a miniature photoelectric cell, less than a twentieth of an inch in diameter. Its purpose is to trace the holes in punched cards and perforated tape, such as are used in automatic control equipment. Its final use might be in a computer-controlled milling machine, a step to the automatic factory. But even the user of such a machine might not know about the "toothpick" inside it.

The reduction in valve sizes has strained the use of words. Valves have passed already from miniature to sub-miniature; there seems to be no description that sounds smaller left for the next stage. Meantime, they are rivalled in an increasing number of uses by the still smaller transistor. And for components that need cooling there are ventilating fans to match.

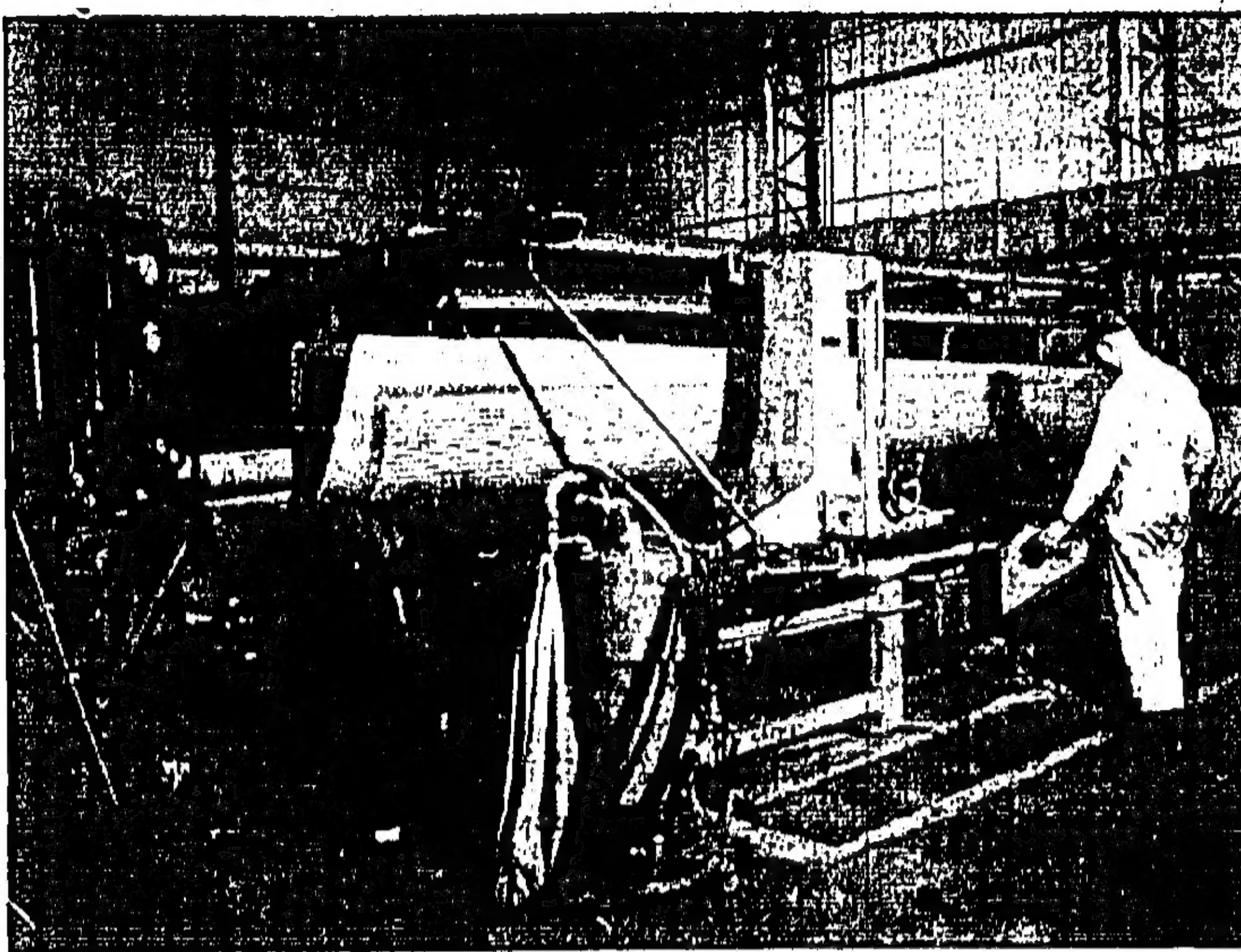
Nor is smallness the only line of development; there is also precision of workmanship. Micro, a difficult material to cut accurately, now has holes stamped in it in positions—and of shapes—which are accurate to one two-thousandth part of an inch. Anyone who doubted this was provided with equipment and invited to test and prove it.

Circuits printed in metal, instead of being wired, are being put to more uses, but present other problems for makers. One is to devise mountings and clip-in fittings suited to the small proportion of components that remain obstinately heavy in comparison.

Working units, where shown, were mostly for the encouragement of designers; their purpose was to illustrate by example what exact arrangements can be arrived at, and how much space can be saved, by using new and smaller components. But there are exceptions in sound-reproducing equipment; an example of a complete production unit, itself miniature, was an amplifier, powerful enough for a public address system, but small enough to be carried in a woman's handbag. It uses no valves—only transistors—and is ruggedly built.

There was also testing equipment, used to demonstrate the high degree of standardisation

DE-ICING SYSTEM FOR THE 'BRISTOL BRITANNIA'



Electrical heater elements are now being applied to the leading edges of the fin and tailplane units of the "Bristol Britannia" airliner as a safeguard against ice-formation.

Known as "Spraymat" the de-icing system consists of flame-sprayed metal elements sandwiched between layers of insulating material. In this picture is the special rig mechanical-

ly spraying the elements on the "Britannia" tail unit heater.

A tailplane leading edge heater element is shown complete and stripped of masking tape.

SUCCESS OF DEEP WELL SYSTEM ON A-STATION SITE

Too much ground water on the site of the Berkeley Nuclear Power Station—one of the first to be built under the UK's programme of 19 atomic stations by 1965—presented the contractors with a major problem.

During the site survey it was discovered that there was a great deal of water, particularly in the sandstone bands and it was clear that something would have to be done to remove this when excavation operations were carried out for the reactor areas.

In order to decide the best method of achieving a dry excavation, pumping tests were carried out in June last year. These showed that instead of using expensive sheet piling, it would be possible to keep the excavation dry by using a ground water lowering system of deep wells and a system was designed to achieve this.

In such a system the area of excavation is ringed by a number of wells driven down to a depth greater than the lowest point of excavation and a submersible pump is then put into each. Water is steadily pumped from this chain of wells and the ground water level is lowered.

By this means it was possible to carry out excavation at maximum speed from the beginning of operations on site, and the ground water lowering was kept ahead of excavation throughout these operations.

This was achieved in spite of the fact that the site at Berkeley presented special difficulties because of the highly fissured material and the fact that the site is subject to the tidal conditions in the Severn estuary.

In the first five weeks 50,000 cubic yards was excavated from the first reactor area and after ten weeks a total of 100,000 cubic yards had been excavated from the two reactor areas—LFS.

To ensure the effective working of such a system the spacing of the wells, their depth, the size of pumps and several other factors have to be closely related to the ground conditions and require careful study and calculation.

A study of costs showed that the deep well system was likely to be the most efficient and this method was adopted.

It was found that each excavation—the two reactor areas each have a diameter of 380 feet and excavation goes down to a depth of 30 feet—required 16 wells 70 feet deep spaced at 80 feet centres round the perimeter and to allow

Expanding Field For Computers

Some 40 electronic analogue computers built by a Belfast firm have now been sold at home and abroad.

In addition to the now familiar applications in aviation—investigation of "flutter" and stability of aircraft, determination of guided missile trajectories and investigation of control problems relating to both missiles and aircraft—the computer is also invaluable in the simulation of advanced auto-stabilisation systems.

Used for this purpose it has made an important contribution to the design development of the Short SC.1 VTOL research aircraft; a battery of computers has been used by one of Britain's industrial organisations to help solve chemical kinetic problems associated with process control and in the design of chemical plant.

There are, however, numerous other less familiar examples. For example, one of these computers has been used by one of Britain's industrial organisations to help solve chemical kinetic problems associated with process control and in the design of chemical plant.

The computer has also assisted in the search for new chemicals and processes for producing them. Used to assess the probable effects of various combinations of chemical reactions, it has enabled chemists to reduce large numbers of such combinations to the few most likely to be successful and to determine the most effective concentrations. It is also being considered in the petroleum industry to study the performance of a control system for a stripper gas/debutaniser gas plant.

SPECTROMETRY EQUIPMENT FOR DOUNREAY

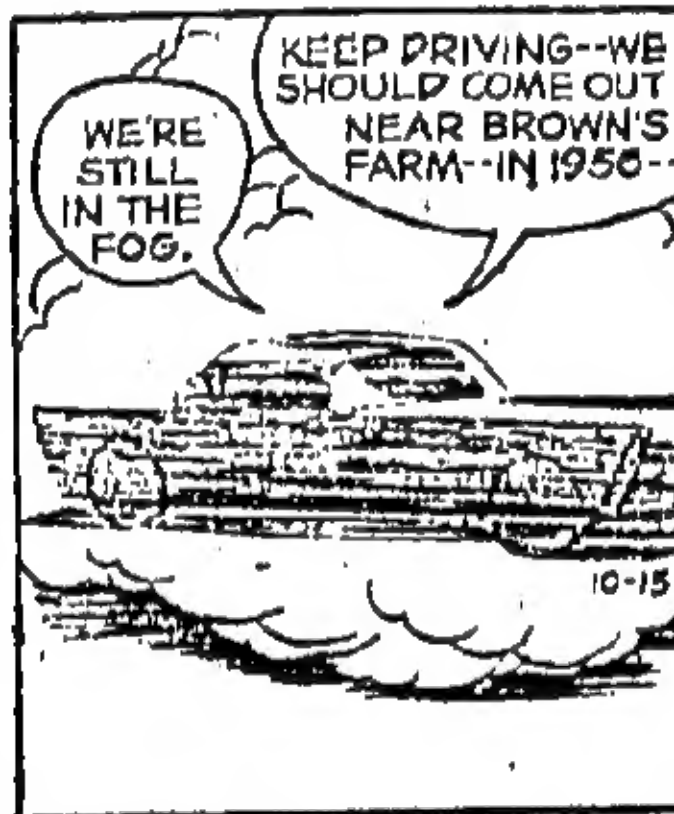
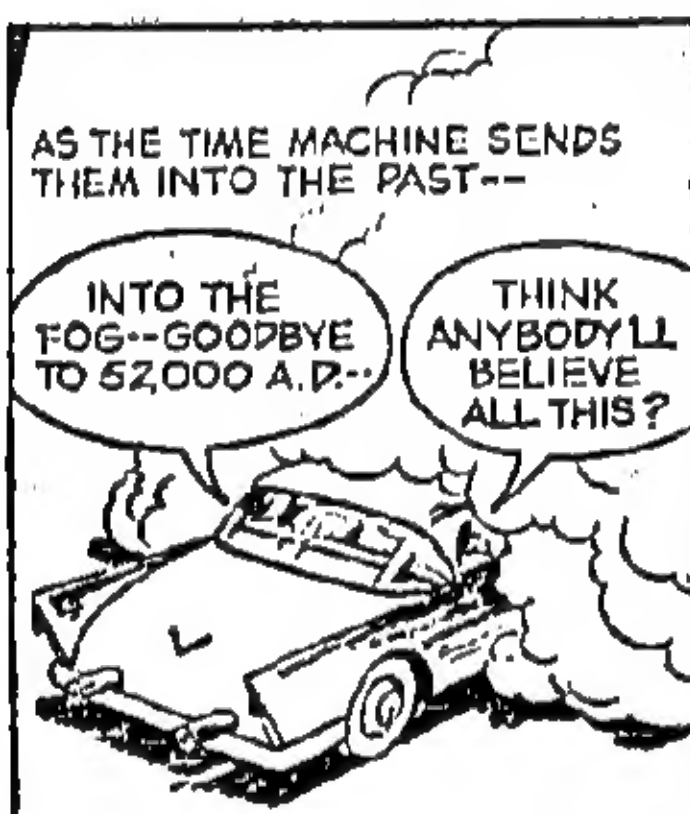
Metropolitan-Vickers has supplied an MS2 mass spectrometer to Dounreay for the isotopic analysis of heavy metal halides such as uranium hexafluoride.

This machine is basically similar to the standard type of general purpose mass spectrometer, which is widely in use in industry and academic research. The corrosive nature of uranium hexafluoride vapour, however, necessitates a special gas handling system and ion source. Many instruments so modified have been supplied by M.V. to establishments of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority.

Later this year, an MS3 mass spectrometer will be dispatched to Dounreay. This instrument is a standard machine designed for routine analytical work on gases.

Early in 1956 a different type of mass spectrometer, designated type MS5, will be delivered. This instrument can be used for the rapid determination of isotope ratios of solid samples which can be handled using the matrix isolation technique.

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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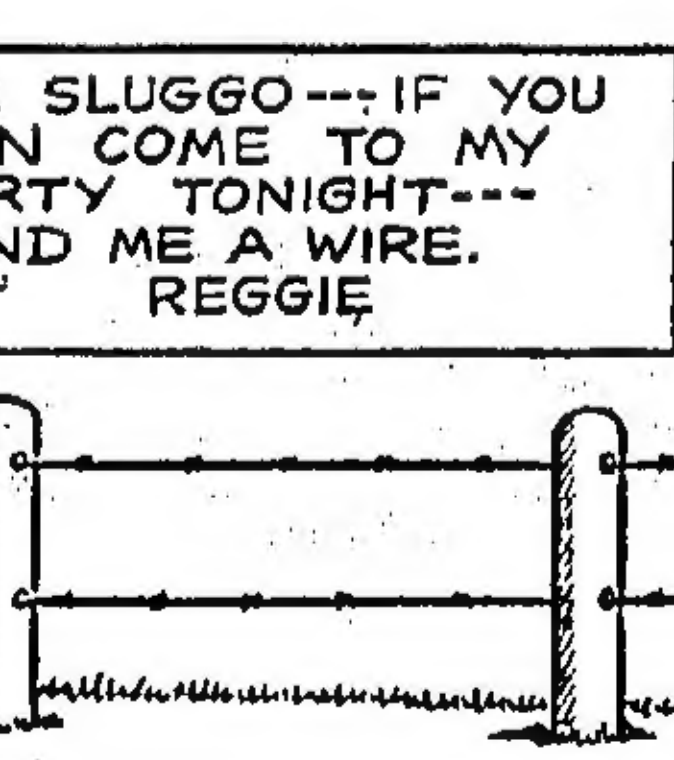


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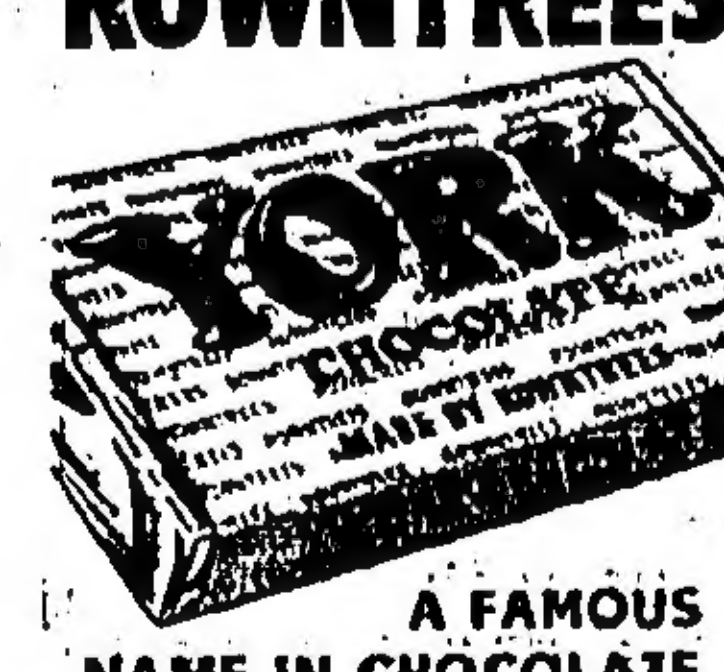


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PLEVEN TRYING AGAIN

Broadest Possible Coalition Needed To Solve Problems

Paris, May 27.

M. Rene Plevin, former Prime Minister, is trying again today to bring non-Communist political parties together on a "minimum programme" for a new French government.

M. Plevin, a near-Radical, was selected by President Rene Coty as an "honest broker" to search for ways of ending the French political crisis, now in its sixth day.

But his task has been complicated by the Socialists' refusal to commit themselves before they hear "concrete proposals" from some Prime Minister designate.

They want the first move to come from the Conservatives, whose revolt against unpopular tax measures to help pay for the Algerian campaign defeated the Socialist-led Government of M. Guy Mollet in a confidence vote.

Conciliation Bid

M. Plevin today will continue his "conciliation" bid with talks with Conservative, Popular Republican (Catholic) and Radical leaders, and tonight will see M. Robert Lacoste, Socialist Resident Minister in Algeria.

Many French political leaders, including M. Plevin himself, say that France must have the broadest possible coalition if she is to solve the problems of Algeria and the nation's financial difficulties, and press ahead with implementation of the

Euroatom, and Common Market Treaties.—Reuter.

Chain-Smoking Campaign

London, May 26. The Government was reported today to start a campaign against chain-smoking in an effort to cut the incidence of lung cancer.

The Sunday Express indicated that the campaign would coincide with "new evidence linking heavy smoking with lung cancer" which it said would be presented to the Government by the Medical Research Council, a government body.

Previous government statements have avoided linking cigarette smoking directly with cancer. But the Council report was said to specify that a "definite association" between them has been established.

According to the Sunday Express, the Government campaign will be directed only at heavy smokers—those who use about 50 cigarettes a day.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm going to try a new doctor! That old fogey I've been going to is simply a bug on diet!"

APPLICATION FOR WRIT OF MANDAMUS

An ex-parte application for a rule in the nature of a mandamus was brought by Mr W. S. Edwards, Chartered Accountant (Aust.) before the Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould this morning.

In the notice of motion, Mr Edwards applied for a writ of mandamus or an order of mandamus or a rule, as may seem meet, calling upon the respondent, Mr A. A. Huggins, a Magistrate and also the accused (named in the notice of motion as Mr E. B. David, Mr K. M. Almas and Mr J. C. McRobert) being parties to be affected to show cause why the aforesaid Magistrate should not issue his warrants to apprehend the accused and to cause them to be brought before a magistrate at a time and place to be therein mentioned.

The Grounds

The grounds on which relief was sought were stated in the notice of motion as follows:

1. The respondent failed to hear and determine a sworn information laid on March 27, 1957, according to law.
2. The respondent failed to act judicially in his determination on April 11, 1957.
3. The respondent in purporting to act judicially failed properly to exercise the discretion vested in him under the provision of the Magistrates Ordinance (Cap. 227).
4. The respondent in purporting to act judicially was actuated by extraneous and improper considerations, namely (i) the accused were his civil colleagues and senior officials of the Hongkong Government and the respondent evaded his duty by permitting favours, a mistaken sense of loyalty or instructions from the executive to influence him; (ii) materiality of the false statements in the affidavits alleged in the said information.

Mr Edwards further applied for all proceedings on the said information to be stayed until after the hearing of the present motion or further order.

Preliminary Points

Before Mr Edwards proceeded with his application under the notice of motion, two preliminary points were argued by Mr Edwards, who is appearing in person, and Mr Arthur Hooker, QC, Solicitor-General, who stated that he represented the Magistrate.

On the first point as to whether a petitioner may apply in person for order of mandamus, the Court ruled that he may do so in person.

The Court on the second point, ruled that it could deal with the motion as an application for leave without amending

Adenauer's Escort Plane 'Buzzed'

Gettysburg, May 26. A plane escorting Dr Konrad Adenauer's aircraft to Gettysburg today was "buzzed" shortly after taking off from New York. This was disclosed here by Mr James Haggerty, White House Press Secretary.

He said the plane was carrying American and German security officers. It was "buzzed" by a commercial aircraft.

Mr Haggerty gave no further details. But he said the plane flew on to Gettysburg without further incident.—Reuter.

BUS STRIKE CALLED IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, May 26.

Three hundred and fifty members of the Singapore Bus Workers Union, at a meeting today, decided to go on strike tomorrow afternoon as a protest against their employers' refusal to reinstate 82 dismissed workers.

The men were paid off last October by the Teh Koh Yat and Hoek Lee bus companies for participating in a lightning strike which the company management claimed was illegal.

A union spokesman announced tonight that protracted negotiations with company officials did not result in an amicable settlement of the question.

The strike may not seriously affect the city's suburban bus services as the Singapore Transport Workers Union, a rival organisation, representing other workers of two premier Chinese bus lines has called upon its members to carry on their duties.

It is recalled that rivalry between the two unions touched off the colony's riots in October, 1955.—France-Press.

OFFICER MISSED SHIP

Oria Carlson, 31, Second Officer of the Danish motorship Kristen Maersk, was sent to prison for four weeks by Mr D. L. P. Edwards at the Marine Court this morning for negligently remaining in Hongkong after the departure of his ship.

Sub-Inspector Leung Yampok stated that after defendant had missed his ship yesterday morning he reported to the ship's agents, Jebsen & Co., who handed him over to the Marine Police.

Defendant said that he spent the night ashore and that before he retired for the night he left instructions to be awakened in time to call at 8 a.m. He said the ship had left when he came to the pier.

In imposing a jail term, Mr Edwards said that an officer should set an example to the other men on board the ship.

Disorderly Conduct

An American sailor of the ms Island Mail, Gerald Olney, charged with disorderly conduct and malicious damage, was fined \$200 or four weeks by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon this morning.

Another defendant, Henry William Hoyes, 30, an officer of the ship, was fined \$100 or two weeks for disorderly conduct.

Police told the Court that both defendants were found behaving in a disorderly manner inside the Kowloon Bar, Hankow Road, and broke three glasses on Saturday.

Taken to Trimshat Police Station, the first defendant threw his shoes and broke a lamp shade inside the charge room.

SHING MUN

FIRST TO OVERFLOW

The Shing Mun reservoir, one of the three large reservoirs in the Colony, is overflowing following continuing rains over the weekend, the Water Authority announced this morning.

The rains during the weekend resulted in a net gain for the reservoirs of 537 million gallons. At 8 a.m. today, total storage amounted to 6,234 million gallons.

Of the other two large reservoirs, Tytun Tuk, with 1,874 million gallons, is nearly full, the water, this morning being only four feet seven inches from the top, and the Colony's newest reservoir at Tai Lam Chung is now holding 2,404 million gallons. All the smaller reservoirs have been full for some days past.

Shing Mun has a storage capacity of 2,921 million gallons.

Rescue workers this morning recovered two more bodies at Tung Tau Village, Kowloon City, bringing the total number dead last week's rains storms to 23.

The bodies recovered are those of a Chinese woman and her five-year-old son, who were formerly listed as missing.

The Police stated that there are still seven persons unaccounted for from Tung Tau Village. One person has also been listed as missing in the New Territories.

Traffic Easier

The Police Traffic Branch said this morning that travel is becoming easier with the removal of road blocks, although a few roads where the larger earth slips have occurred, still remain impassable.

On the island, Stubbs Road and Tai Hang Road remain closed to all traffic but Kowloon all roads are now open.

In the New Territories, however, Hiram's Highway which leads to Sai Kung is still closed due to a bridge collapse. Vehicles can only proceed along this road as far as Ho Chung Village.

Bus services have been resumed to Tsun Wan and the Tai Po Road is now open to vehicular traffic under 35 cwt. A total of one inch of rainfall was recorded at the Royal Observatory between 1 a.m. and noon today.

New Libyan Cabinet Formed

Tripoli, May 26. The new Libyan Cabinet, headed by Abdul Majid Kobar, retains six ministers from the outgoing Cabinet, apart from Premier Kobar, who was deputy Premier and Foreign Minister in the Mustapha Ben Hallam Cabinet which resigned last week.

Three new ministers have been named: Dr Wahbi Bourli, as Foreign Minister, Sidiqi Munasir, former Ambassador to Egypt, as Defence Minister, and Abdul Hamid Dibany as Minister of Justice.

The Libyan Ambassador to London was recalled for consultation today by the new Premier.—France-Press.

Raft Sinks

Santiago, May 26. The raft Tahiti Nui sank today, but the crew was saved. It was reported here late tonight.—United Press.

The Tahiti Nui sank in the Pacific Ocean in a storm while the island was towed towards the island of Juan Fernandez by the Chilean frigate Baquedano.

The sinking occurred after the tow cable snapped, again due to the bad condition of the raft, according to Carlos Garcia Palacios, press officer for the expedition.

All the crew and half the equipment of the Tahiti Nui were picked up by the Baquedano, which is now heading for Valparaiso.—United Press.

OFFERED MONEY TO CONSULATE OFFICIAL

A 68-year-old unemployed man George Yu-hun alias Yu Lam-lok, of 185, Hal Tan Street, first floor, was fined \$4,000 or six months imprisonment this morning by Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court for corruptly offering a gift of money to an agent of the American Consulate-General, Hongkong, for showing favour to applicants for entry into the United States.

Yu pleaded guilty to offering money to Mr Theodore Thomas Franzen, an agent employed by the American Consulate as an investigator, as an inducement for Mr Franzen to show favour to applicants applying for entry into the United States.

The offence occurred between January 19 and February 4 this year.

Yu, who is represented by Mr Patrick Yu instructed by Mr P. T. Yu, Mr G. R. Smith, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

ALLEGED OFFER OF MONEY

Two men were allowed bail of \$1,000 each or to be remanded seven days in gaol custody by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court this morning on a charge of corruptly offering \$1,000 to Mr Charles Luk alias Mr Robert Leung, an agent of the American Consulate-General, Hongkong, as an inducement for Mr Luk to show favour to Wong Chi alias Lai Hung-lok's application to the Consulate for entry into the United States. They were alleged to have committed the offence jointly on April 4 this year.

The defendants were Wong Chi alias Lai Hung-lok, 28, of 4, Bulkeley Street, fourth floor, and Ng San-kun, 20, of 9 Wing Lung Street, third floor. Both pleaded not guilty. They were represented by counsels.

Det. Sub-Inspector Cheung Ping-sul of the Anti-Corruption Branch, appeared for the Police.

Bomb Threat To Hotel

Vancouver, May 26. Guests at the Ritz Hotel, most of them in night clothes, were evacuated early today, following a bomb threat.

An official of the hotel said someone telephoned at about 2 a.m. and said he had planted delayed-action explosive in the six-storey building.

All the guests were evacuated. They returned to their rooms after police and firemen had checked the building and failed to find evidence of a bomb.—United Press.

Last Voyage

Plymouth, May 26. Sailor William Wright promised his wife Eileen and his two children that he would quit the sea after his present voyage and stay at home here.

Today friends broke the news to Eileen that William had been murdered in Sydney, Australia.

The Wrights were married 10 years ago. His wife with the Royal Navy 14 years and joined the Merchant Marine 11 years ago.—United Press.

HAVE THAT BEST DRESSED LOOK

in 'an "Easylin' Duet"



Two parts perfect for a carefree summer—the camisole sundress plus thimble jacket. Toni Todd makes much of Fuller's Frost Touch, a woven textured cotton with Dip 'N Dry finish, crease-resistant and washable. Printed in daisy stripes of red, turquoise or black on white grounds, matching solid jacket.

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